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ZEPPELIN'S GREAT AIRSHIP TRIAL

AUSPICIOUS START ON TWENTY-FOUR HOUR TRIP

Noted Inventor Proceeds at High Speed Over Valley

weather was excellent this morning when at 6 o'clock Count Zeppelin's great airship emerged from the swimming dock at Frederichshave, The airship immediately ascended about 100 feet above the water of the lake, and after describing one magnificent circle over the lake, proceeded in a bee-line for this city, arriving here at 6.55 o'clock. The ship continued on its way. and within one hour had covered 45 kilometres and was over Schaffhausen From that point it continued along the Rhine to Basel

Count Zeppelin's plan is to continue to Mayence along the Rhine, and from there return to Metz, cross over to Stuttgart, and return if the weather studierd, and return if the weather, continues favorable to Frederichshayen at about 7 o'clock to-morrow morning. The day and the hour when the ascent was to be made were kept secret until late last night, and not even the impressive consistency. mission appointed to acc pany Count Zeppeilin on the vayage were present. The only official taking part in the flight is Major Grasirus. Berlin, Aug. 1. The Japanese may part in the flight is Major Grasirus.

Progress of Aeronaut.

Basel, Aug. 4. Count Zeppelin's air-ship passed over this city this morn-ing. A message on a card dropped from the airship reads: "In the heights over Basel, All well. Course now lies towards trassburg. (Signed) Zeppelin. Going Toward Mayence.

Muelhausen, Germany, Aug. 4.— Count Zeppelin's airship passed over this city at 10.15 this morning and is going down the Rhine in the direction

(Continued on page 2).

TRIP TO WEST CANCELLED. (Special to the Times) Ottawa, Aug. 4.—Lord Roberts is the guest of Earl Grey till Thursday next and then sails for home. His western trip is definitely cancelled.

PRINCE IS AGAIN

ON ENGLISH SOIL

H. M. S. Indomitable Averaged 211/2 Knots Carrying Royal- and ty Across Atlantic.

Cowes, Aug. 4.—The British cruiser adomitable, with the Prince of Wales a board, arrived here at 9.40 yesterday

evening from Quebec. The Indomitable's speed throughout veraged 21 1-2 knots, exceeding. est previous warship record of 19 nots, made by the battleship Drake, chich carried Prince Louis of Batten-erg to and from America in 1905.

Her Speed Trial.

Aug. 4.—The Indomitable ought the Prince of Wales which brought the Prince of Wales from Quebec during four hours in the early part of the voyage made knots an hour, Although for the 2,000 miles of the trip from land to land she beat the regard of the Cunard Ha-ships, the vessel was not stripped to enhance her gazing powers, but carried. her heavy guns, her magazines full of ammunition, and all the equipment o active service. The longest day's run was 605 knots.

engineers consider the feat of adomitable a splendid tribute to

The Indomitable passed more than 50 occurred from the start to the finish of the voyage. The Prince of Wales tool

TAFT LOOKING WELL

Hot Springs, Aug. 4.—About thirty numbers of the Virginia Bar Associa-The association to-day beits twentieth annual me Judge Tift will address the gathering on Thursday and has been asked to make a banquet speech Thursday night. There was universal comment by the lawyers upon the splendid physical appearance of the candidate.

petrance of the candidate.
"Yes." was his reply, "It is true, I was never in better health in my life. It, is this air down here, and then my gelf. It really does not seem that there is much in a game of golf, but it requires just enough skill to divert the mind from the walking that is neces, sary and in that way one gets real exne gets real ex-

To-day's early hours were as usual devoted by Mr. Taft to his correspondthen followed his trip over the four-mile golf course.

DETECTIVE'S MISTAKE.

New York, Aug. 4.—After a three days hase after a supposed burgiar, M. J. Jenny, a private detective, shot and illed Hugo Serman early, to-day as Sherman was entering the apartment Keeny guarded, Sherman was a tenant in the building, which is in Brooklyn, in the building, which is in Brooklyn, and had attacked Kenny with a knift on being discovered. The victim's fellow tenants had complained of numerous robberies recently, and one of them engaged Kenny to watch his apart-

BUFFALO MYSTERY.

Buffalo, Aug. 4.—Early to-day the mother and daughter of Alexander Sutherland, residing at 1383 Niagara street, heard a noise as if someone was they saw him at the foot of the stairs He gasped out that someone had sho him, but never spoke afterwards was taken to the hospital, wher

JAPAN'S GROWING **NAVAL STRENGTH**

SEVEN "DREADNOUGHTS" BUILDING OR PLANNED

Will Have Third Finest Fleet in World in

world in 1910, according to the tabula-tion made by the German navy league

in its August leaflet, just out.
"Notwithstanding the assertions of "Notwithstanding the assertions of Japan's bad financial position," the article says, "the so-called programme of 1997 appears to provide for con-siderably more new construction than has been reported. From a usually well-informed quar-

ter it is affirmed that Japan is build-ing the three battleships Aki, "A" and "B," and the four armoured cruisers, Kurama, Ibuki, "E" and "F" and has appropriations four more battleships, each of 28,000 tons, and for five armor-ed cruisers, each of 18,000 tons." ed cruisers, each of 15,000 tons."

Japan has in actual service fourteer battleships with a total tonnage of 191. 400, and twelve armored cruisers, with a tennage of 113,000.

DOPED ATHLETES

But the Dope is Oxygen and Therefore Permissante.

London, Aug. 4.-Athletic circles are uch interested in a published record oxygen by runners and sprinters, which show that they were enabled to hold, their breath for much longer periods and to make faster time without the symptoms of distress usually present after racing.

DRAGGED HALF A MILE

Peterboro, Ont., Aug. 4.—Andrew Freeborn, 48 years old, died from in-juries received in a runaway on Satur-day. He was drawing a load of milk to the cheese factory when his horses ran away, Freeborn's body became entangled in the reins, and he was dragged for over half a mile over a rough road. He was married and leaves a widow and

ENGINEER KILLED,

(Special to the Times) Winnipeg, Aug. 4.—Engineer Alex Gould was killed yesterday in a rail-way wreck near Rivers,

DEATH OF KAISER'S

Dr. Frederick Von Lucanus Made and Marred Political Fortunes.

Berlin, Aug. 4.-Dr. Frederick K. Von called cabinet, died here yesterday. His a quiet figure of large influence in ad-vising his majesty concerning the charvising his majesty concerning the character and ability of officers in the civil

administration. His observations covered all the higher personnel, and he estimated the assets of individuals for
public life. He was said to be a man of
extraordinary judgment. He was the
head of no group seeking influence at
court, but on the contrary held a place extraordinary judgment, He was the head of no group seeking influence at court, but on the contrary held a place court, but on the contrary held a place anast from politics and society. It was apart from politics and society. It was his office to inform ministers and other high personages when the emperor desired to eliminate them from office, children of all nationalities. which he usually did by handing out a up together and sitting three and even four on a seat. The babel of sounds that the doctor and his blue envelope were the subject for many a grim witticism.

SURVIVOR'S THRILLING STORY OF GREAT FERNIE DISASTER

Showers of Sparks Rain Down on Doomed Town Setting Houses Afire

KOOTENAY MINING INDUSTRY IS CRIPPLED

Women Frantic When They Lose Their Children-Train Carry ing Refugees Dashes Through Blazing Brush Wood-Ten Bodies Are Recovered From Debris---Report of Lumber Camp Holocaust Is Repeated.

(Special to the Times).

Spokane, Aug. 4.—From the mass of reports received to-day from points surrounding the burned area in the Crow's Nest clusion can be drawn that the loss of life is not so heavy as was at first anticipated. So far ten bodies have been recovered from amidst the debris at Fernie. There is no indication how many others are missing and it will probably be some days before the true story of the disaster is forth-

The towns of Hosmer and Michel as well as Coal Creek are safe. Fire is still smouldering the neighborhood of Michel and a strong breeze might fan the em-bers into life again, when it is said that Michel would be doomed.

The most serious news which has come through is to the effect that the mining industry in the Kootenay is temporarily crippled and that the smelters in the Boundary district will suffer from computation if this news proves to be true it will mean that some 10,000 men will be thrown out of work for the time being.

EYEWITNESS DESCRIBES

Calgary, Alb., Aug. 4,—There have just arrived here from devastated Fernie two surylvors, Mrs. Geo. Crossman and her sister, Miss Maud Hogan, who relate a thrilling story of the awful sufferings through which the people of the stricken town passed on Saturday

on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Cross-man and her sister were engaged in the ordinary work of the house when Mr. which had been raging in the bush for the last few days was threatening the city itself. Hastily they collected the few things that it was possible to take, and with Mrs. Crossman

and with Mrs. Crossman

Carrying Her Little Baby.

they all took refuge in the Western Canada Wholesale Company's new firewent about petting it and saving. If Crow's Nest sumplies coal to the Paci-

RIGHT-HAND MAN

Canada wholesale Company's new fireform by the diagram of building, where it was thought
they would be safe from the terrible
flames which were then rising from
every part of the doomed town.

Soon, however, the awful shower of
sparks and burning pieces of wood began to have effect on the building, and
it was decided to remove all the women

Went about petting it and saying: "I Crow's Nest supplies coal to the I
saved my dog, my preclous pet; thank
claimed that the fire will make
old Tom cat kept saying: "Do look at
my poor cat; why its quite worn our
poor dear."

And there was one little girl who had

STILL IN DANG

STILL IN DANG It was decided to remove all the women across to the freight sheds, where a train was being made up to carry them to a place of safety, if such could be found. Mrs. Crossman watted until the to a place of safety, if such could be found. Mrs. Crossman watted until the very last, as her husband thought that they would be safer where they were than anywhere else. At last the outlook

Became So Threatening

tance was only across the street it may be imagined how great was the heat On the train were men, women

children,

confusion. The scene was almost un- 1 ing been recovered from the ruins, and describable, says Mrs. Crossman.

The train then pulled out and made for Hosmer. Part of that town was in flames when they reached it. The original two small children, were found in man injention had been to get through a well into which they had jumped for in Mishel, but shortly after a like the best to get the conference of the beard that the Michel in a nearby house an aged and crip-

bridge was burnt. The train then pied woman named Turner lost her life, backed again to stop for the sight best been been a colored woman, perished

backed again to stop for the sight best twen Hosmer and Fernic, passing on its way back through the greatest danger, for they had to pass for about a mile

Between Blazing Brush

On both sides. The windows of the cars became so hot that it was impossible to touch them, and the heat and smoke were absolutely stifling. All this time the foreign women were boiles are lying beside the Great Northern tracks, between here and Hosmer. oices, all adding to the terrible con-

of anxiety and misery the train re-turned to Fernie on Sunday morning and found that the fire had burned itout there during the night. They en on the previous evening had not een burnt after all, thanks to the ieroic and untiring efforts of firemen to whom sufficient praise cannot be given, for the desperate and success-ful fight they put up against the

The ruins presented a most melan-BURNING OF TOWN choly spectacle: In nearly every case nothing was left except the walls and even these in most cases had disappeared. The streets wase full of deappeared. The streets wags-run of de-bris, trunks, beds and other belong-ings which had been pulled on to the streets in the bope of saving them, were all charred masses of einders. The dead bodies of horses were also

The dead bodies of

had been found in different parts of the city and there are doubtless many that have not been found. In one part of are said to have been suffocated to death through attempting to save themselves by backsetting the fire.

In the midst of all the screening apparatus and

misery there were not wanting a few placed at once the

place of safety. There were women, too, who had to do this, and it is feared that many who went down to the river that it became imperative for them to to escape the scorching heat only seek another place of safety.

Went to Their Death.

TEN BODIES ARE

FOUND IN RUINS

Vancouver, Aug. 4. The following special was received from Fernie last night: The scene of desolation to-day in this city beggars description. Tottering Shricking in Vain

R. L. BORDEN'S PLANS,

(Special to the Times).

Ottawa, Ont. Aug. L. B. Borden and wife have gone to the senside for a fortinight? On his return he will tour clustering. He is not likely to visit the function likely to visit the function likely to visit the gar of Special to the G. T. P. office, where a few hours and on the Northern were office and only in petiticoats, wearing the most confortable homes in the residential streets are heaps of charged and smow who had lost them in the distressing proportions, ten bodies have (Cominand on page 2).

Shricking in Vain

this gity beggars description. Tottering walls and smouldering ruins mark the places where a few hours ago commodious stores, handsome bank and hotel buildings adorned the business are the Northern were brick structures. In addition were the King Edward, the northern were some women dreased only in petiticoats, wearing the most streets are heaps of charged and smok. The business section of Fernie was successful to the Times).

Already the casualty list has reached distressing proportions, ten bodies have (Cominand on page 2).

Outside towns have responded nobly

are arriving in town on the prospect of free food and lodgings and no work. When the most urgent work is com-pleted more general details will be at-tended to in an efficient manner by the police. A spirit of hopefulness in the future of Fernie is appearing every-

where and despondency has no place

INDUSTRY IN KOOTENAY

WILL CRIPPLE MINING

Winnipeg Aug. 4.—None of the Canadian Pacific railroad officials will make any statement regarding the effect the shutting down of the coal mines at Fernie, Michel and Coal Creek for an indefinite period would have on transportation. It is claimed the Canadian Pacific obtained very litply going to the Great Northern smelt-

and if the screening apparatus and In the midst of all these scenes of trestle-works at Fernie cannot be re-

STILL IN DANGER

Michel B. C. Aug. 4.-There is no town is surrounded and seriously threatened from the west. If wind re-mains favorable there may be no loss threatened from the west. If wind remains favorable there may be no less but with a strong west wind it would be impossible to save the town, and the control, has already swept over 10,000

FERNIE CATASTROPHE

Among the buildings which have been destroyed in Fernie, the following are the most preminent: The Fernie, a large three-story structure, was the leading commercial hotel, and its loss would approach \$75,000. The other hotels, the Waldorf, the Imperial, the Napanee, are three other large fra

Havana, Aug. 4.—The results of the provincial and municipal elections are still doubtful, the only salient facts being the unexpected conservative strength throughout the Island and the

Results Up-to-Date Indicate Conserva tive Strength Throughout Island.

corresponding weakness of the parti-zans of Senor Zayas, the political lead-er in the last revolution. The indicazans of Senor Zayas, the political lead-er in the last revolution. The indica-tions now point toward the tendency of fusion of the Zayastas and Miguel-istas as the only hope of successfully opposing the conservative vote in the presidential election in December. There has been great confusion in Hayana div in conservation to the vote of Havana city in canvassing the vote of the 134 districts, and no less than it score have not yet reported. While probably many contests will occur negrounds even the most ardent partizans have not raised the cry of fraud as it is recognized everywhere that the elections were conducted in a manner to exclude the faintest possibility of unfairness.

PRINCE RUPERT WATERFRONT

AGREEMENT BETWEEN MINISTRY AND G. T. P.

Plans Are Made for Distribution of Water

Front

government and D'Arcy Tate, repre-senting the G. T. P. looking to the ap-proving of the plans of Prince Rupert. For eight weeks Mr. Tate has been in the capital in connection with his mission and many sittings of the execu-tive have been held in which this subold town. It is rumored that seven ject has been taken up. The question bodies are lying beside the Great which has been under consideration for Northern tracks, between here and

pect has been taken up. The question which has been under consideration for the most part has been that of the division of the water front lots.

According to the agreement made between the province and the company and embodied in legislation passed After passing through this fire-belt, to the appeal for assistance, and prothe train reached a safe part, and visions, tents and absolute necessaries and embodied in legislation passed stopped there for the night. While they lay there, condensed milk was brought out from Fernie for the women and children by volunteers. After spending

A Heartrending Night

A Heartrendin

so that on the part of both parties con so that on the part of both parties con-cerned the holdings should not be broken up so as to be of little practical-use. The company, on its part, has sought sufficient to allow for necessary terminals. The government, on the other hand, has sought to provide for sufficient water frontage and have the blocks so structed as to receive the blocks so situated as to preserve th public interests, independent of the G.

T. P.'s rights. In a harbor like that of Prince Rup ert, where there is a long stretch of deep water suitable for wharfs, the task should not be a difficult one. While the exact distribution of lots is not announced by the government pending the final settlement being reached. reached it is admitted that distant have been arranged for which will give the province water lots at different points along the harbor front in some cases exceeding the 1,000, foot limit. Reciprocally the G. T. P. is to be given its water front in blocks which it is thought will be autiliated. is thought will be sufficient to serve that company's needs for terminals

FOREST FIRE RAGES

Has Already Swept Over 10. 000 Acres-41,000 Men Are Fighting Flames,

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 4.-A careles into the underbrush, started a forest

Company.

Fourteen thousand acres of green timber are directly in the path of the flames and there is no hope of saving any of it unless the wind which is now blowing a gaie, dies down.

Forty-one thousand men are fighting the fire but at this time they seem unable to check its progress. The property-loss will exceed \$250,000.

SUICIDE IN VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Aug. 4—Frank Meiville Wakefield, aged 40, an Englishman' committed suicide in his room by shooting himself through the head. He was in a despondent frame of mind.

PANIC IN ADRIANOPLE.

PRAIRIE CRYING **OUT FOR RAIN**

DRY SPELL HAS DAMAGED WHEAT CROP

Development of What Promised to Be Record Yield Is Checked.

Winnipeg, Aug. 4.-What will be the xtent of damage wrought by the proonged drought on the spring wheat can only be determined by threshing returns, but the past fortof extreme and altogether unusual heat has played sad havne with estimates made in the middle of July regarding the average yield and total

Much of the spring wheat was caught by the torrid wave in the milk stage, and although there was lots of moistine in the ground to withstand any ordinary drought, the intense and any ordinary drought, the intense and, prolonged heat has beyond question checked the development of the grain, tending to parch it and prevent the fattening out of kernels such as would have taken place under average onditions. What proportion of wheat conditions, what proportion of wheat is so affected remains to be seen, but it is not likely more than 25 per cent. On the other hand plentiful rains and cool weather are urgently needed this week to restart growth and give the appropriate about the conditions of the conditions of

Cases of black rust, well authenticated, are reported from North Dakots, but none so far have made their ap-pearance north of the boundary, and southern Manitoba is quite free from his scourge, as is also the rest of the

Canadian prairie west. With normal conditions from the country should safely good average crop, which with the big area seeded should total well over a round hundred million bushels, and the prospects are that an unusually large percentage of wheat will grade high, The drought, aithough undoubtedly deleterious, has so far not been suffi-cient to compromise the general pros-pects of a good crop, but there is of course danger should it continue un-broken for another week.

St. Swithin proved a miserable hoo doo for the people of the west, for practically no rain has fallen sie drenching of the defunct Saint's and i-

versary.

In southern Alberta good progress is being made gathering the winter wheat crop which is turning out splendidly, being so far ripened as to be unaffected by drought.

FREE TRADE PROSPECTS SOMEWHAT GLOOMY

Lord Wellesley Says Idea of Protection Is Gaining-International Congress.

London, Aug. 4.-The International Free Trade congress was opened in this city to-day with Lord Wellesley in the chair. Delegates were present from Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, the United States and Great Britain.

The work of survey will be pros-ceeded with at Prince Rupert with all expedition and it is likely that the lots will be ready to be put on the market will be ready to be put on the market in aggressive manner but in spite at in aggressive manner but in spite of this policy of free trade ultimately

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Boston, Aug. 4.—The Knights of Pythias and the Pythian sisters are facing the red letter day of their con-vention. The sessions were formally opened in the forenoon with addresses by C. K. Sidney, Woodworth, repre-senting the Grand Lodge of Massachu-setts, and Governor Guild. The spec-tacular feature of the whole week is the parade of the uniform rank of the order this afternoon Nearly 16

FINNISH POLITICS:

threatened from the west. It was the first may be no loss mains favorable there may be no loss but with a strong west wind it would be impossible to save the town and the coal-company's plant of the A train was made up last night of 15 togo. Or feet of cut lumber; and now the logism camp dilector, together with hospital patients to Coleman and Frank. So far Hosmer has suffered very little from the first.

BUILDINGS RAZED IN

HIT Willips, Hoquiam road, yesterday to the logism beyond control, has already swept over 10,000 to the Young Finn candidate, was yesterday to the Young Finn candidate, was yesterday to the logism camp of the Poison Logging company, shaw a Nelson, and the Stocksett Logging company, shaw a Nelson, and the Stocksett Logging and the Ord Finn party the second view in the first vice-president, and the Ord Finn party the second view in the first vice-president, and the Ord Finn party the second view in the first vice-president, and the Ord Finn party the second view in the path of the flames and there is no hope of saying any of it unless the wind which is now relationship with Russia replace Proelationship with Russia replace Pro-ssor Mechill, the former Premier, and is colleagues, who resigned when the let was dissolved last spring.

MILITARY BALLOON.

Washington Auk 4.—The first preliminary flight of Capl. Thos. Raidwin's military dirighle balluon, scheduled for yestepday at Fort Myer, did not take place. It was found that it would be a week before certain repairs to the artsitip could be completed; and the trial was postponed until to-morrow week.

TWENTY MINERS ENTOMBED

Mahoney City, Pa., Aug. 4.—An explosion of gas entombed twenty minera here yesterday. Enghteen of them are confined with deadly afterdamp while the rescuers have been trying to reach them, for some time,

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ZEPPELIN'S GREAT AIRSHIP TRIAL

(Continued from page 1)

Strassburg, Aug. A .- Count Zeppe in's airship was sighted from Strass. le appeared to be going at the rate forty-one miles an hour. He treted the great church tower, movng slowly at an elevation a little above its highest point. The airship then headed its course straight down

29 miles an hour, including mans

SAYS EMPEROR

IS "A NICE FELLOW"

Hon. J. Dunsmuir Denies Vancouver Island Coal Mines Story.

Vancauver, Aug. 4.-Lieut.-Governor is European trip. He denied that any leal is on hand for the sale of his

Emperor William at Kiel recently aboard the Governor's new private

What did you think of the Emper-"' asked a reporter to-day.

'Oh, he is a nice fellow," replied the

DEADLOCK BETWEEN

SURVIVOR'S THRILLING

the west side of the river was a heavy them to shut down their plan loss, it being one of the most com-plete mills in the interior. It was as ear fireproof as possible, being built OTTAWA CONSIDERS of coment blocks. The loss will pro-bably excess \$200,000, without consider-ing the loss of lumber and timber.

New post office building, Just about completed \$80,000.

Trites-Wood Company's building, which, with its humanse stock, was one of the largest company's lusting one

Fernie was also well equipped with halls and church biuldings, all the de-nominations being represented with good buildings. The miners' union was creeting a fine new hall. The Fernie, which since the big forest fire of three years ago, had built u with many houses was swent clean.

The old town, which was east of the water that the board was and the same the locality where the nearlest loss of life is expected, as the fire appears to lowing have cut off their retreat in the woods farther east.

HEARTRENDING SCENES

(Special to the Times). then headed its course straight down the lithine A eard fluttered down Nelson relief committee whose efforts before the ship got away. Upon it were directed towards the relief of before the ship get away. Upon it were directed towards the relief of Strassburg We are having a splendid excursion. We are laying, our cause, to Mannheim. (Signed) Zeppelin."

Great Feat Cheered.

Mannheim. Aug. 4. The Zeppelin alriship passed over this city at twendirship minutes before three this afternoon. The entire population came out into the streets and cheered. A card was dropped down reading: "We are driving smoothly in the direction of Worms." (Signed) Zeppelin."

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take care of the thousands of desti-tute people now on their hands com-mends itself strongly to every other town and city in Western Canada. In Nelson when it was learned that but a very few refugees were coming but a very few refugees were coming the food which had been prepared and the clothing that had been gath-ered was hurriedly dispatched to Cranbrook, there to be used for the sufferers. Relief measures were diligently prosecuted in all parts of this

DEADLOCK SETWEEN

C. P. R. AND MECHANICS

Unless Company Gives in Men

Will Likely Go on

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Winnings, Aug. 4:—Both the company and the disable that carried the process of the strike of the s

will never be made known. The most STORY OF DISASTER, for the real origin of the terrible fire comes from Manager Hale, of Elk

Press and the Ledger, with plants aggregating \$15,000, were destroyed. Some of the other business blocks are the Johnson & Falconer building, which contained Blundell's grocery and Bleastell's drug store; loss probably \$30,000. The Henderson block, containing the Free Press and Whinister's hardware; loss probably \$40,000. The Liphardt, Thomson, Watson block, which with Liphardt's jewelry storek and G. F. Johnson's gents' furnishing store, amounted to \$40,000. Muirhead's boot store and Suddaby's drug store will be a heavy loss. F. Stork's block, where the Bajkk of Hamilton was located, was 'probably destroyed.

Other structures that fell a prey to the finames were the Canadian Bank of Commerce, P. Burns' corner, and the Dominion Mess Commany, the new de-

the flames were the Canadian Bank of Commerce, P. Burns' corner, and the Dominion Meat Company, the new depot of the C. P. R. which cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000; also the G. N. R. Gepot.

The Elk Dumber Company's plant on the wast idea of the class as a heavy them to shull dear the relationship of the company's plant on the wast idea of the class was a heavy.

- (Special to the Times) which with its immense stock, was one of the interior, probable loss of \$150. on. This company has also large stores of the fiven at the present Michel and Coal Creek. They have sufferers, St. W. Laurier received this morning from Premier McBride the where it is presumed they have saved large stocks.

The Crow's Nest Trading Company, another departmental store, suffered a heavy loss, probably approaching \$75,000.

Fernie was also well equipped with halls and church bluidings, all the dehalls and church bluidings. The miners union was erecting a fine new hall.

The Férnie, which since the big forest fire of three years ago, had built old town, which was east of the C. vitate the distress, (Signed) property

The prime minister received the fol-The prime minister received the following telegram this morning from Seattle: "Seattle Commercial Club extends its sympathy and offers its services. How can we help the sufferers? (Signed) Geo. W. Booth, Secretary."

AMONG FUGITIVES COLONIAL SECRETARY EXTENDS SYMPATHY

Ottawa, Aug. 4.—The Governor-Genbral received the following explications:

Clauses Act for selling liquor without

Premier Rutherford and Hon. C. W. Cross met in Caigary yesterday and decided on a grant of \$5,000 for Fernie sufferers.

The fire brigade had a run this morning to 1139 Eurdette ave., where a roof fire required their attention. The damage was about \$100 principally due to water running through on to the

-As the Victoria Transfer Tally-Ho

ried from all other points in this part of the country Spokane has sent several carloads of supplies. The Boundary country of Southern British Columbia has contributed liberally and the city of Rossland has offered to house and take care of up to 500 people, but it will be difficult to get those people away from the fire district until the families have been gotten together.

On every hard, hearteending incidents are related by those who come from the burned districts, One woman's name.

W. H. Mandley, iterase inspector, charge. Coming on top of this the request that the city make itself resumes sumes his duties two weeks hence he will be a married man. Mr. Handley is for the defence of the liquor conviction is taken, in circles where the significance of the request is understood, as adding insult to injury. It is thought that the least that the city of the defence of the request fix understood, as adding insult to injury. It is thought that the least that the city conviction is taken, in circles where the significance of the request is understood, as adding insult to injury. It is thought that the least that the city conviction is taken, in circles where the significance of the request is understood, as adding insult to injury. It is thought that the least that the city and the request that th

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ASKS COUNCIL TO STAND COST

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S PECULIAR REQUEST

ernment in Carroll Liquor Case Appeal.

the city has received for some time has attorney-general of British Columbia. The head of the law department in this province, in a letter to the city solicitors, asks that the city indemnity the government against costs in the ap

now being sent to Nelson as it was found, utterly impossible to get the stricken families together in Cranbrook and those who were there could not be persuaded to leave that city until they had found the other members of their families and the heroic efforts of the people of Cranbrook to th

city's part in any prosecution ends with the conviction of committal for trial. The province is supposed to be ceedings which may be necess both these Carroll cases Mr. Howser has asked the city to step in and assume the duties and liabilities of the attorney-general's department. In the case of the conviction on the charge of keeping a disorderly house the As the Victoria Transfer Tally-Ho was proceeding along Broad street and was about to make the turn on to Fort the churches made house to house collections of articles of clothing for the houseless and estitute women and children. Relief is also being hur. deal is on hand for the sale of his mines on Yancouver Island to the C. P. R. or anyone else.

Governor Dunsmuir entertained the gent several carloads of supplies. The gent of the country Spokane has left an his holidays and before he respector.

SERGEANT MURRAY BURIED TO-DAY

Remains Were Laid to Rest With Military Honors at Esquimalt.

Asks City to Indemnify Gov of Sergt Murray, of Work Point bar-racks, yesterday returned a verdict of ac-cidental death. The deceased was drown-ed off Macaulay Point last Sunday. The barracks by Rev. Dr. Campbell at half-past nine, and was largely attended by the late sergeant's comrades. The funeral was a military one, the body houng drawn to the cemetery on a gun carriage. The firing party was drawn from the com-pany of which he was a member.

Sergt. Murray, who was serving his seceside in Eastern Canada. He had served in the permanent corps quartered at

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Frien, widow at the late Dayle Shade
agged 85 years, a native of Clinford,
Sussex, Eng.
The funeral will take place from the
residence as above on Thursday, Aug.
th. at 2 p. m. and 20 at the Reformed
Episcopal church.
Friends will please accept this intimation.

NEWBY-In this city, on the 4th inst. at the family residence, 516 Rithet street, Milcent, beloved wife of Captain John Newby, aged 59 years, a hative of Liverboot, Eng.

The funeral will take place from the residence as above on Thursday at 230 p. m. and 3 o'clock at Christ Church cathedral.

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more than a hope. Now it is a factlarge, virile expanding, thought com-pelling. It is a great empire within a series a great empire within a series a virtual republic under a monstraine open in the world of industry and the cures of organic discussions are in the world of industry and the cures of organic discussions are in the world of industry and the cures of organic discussions. greater, a virtual republic under a mon-arch's flag, a realm of immense open spaces, and unmeasured natural re-

understood. It is always belittled rath,

understood. It is always belittled rather than exaggerated by outsiders. Its ruttre is read darkly through the marrow lens of an inadequate past. The fertile land which is not too far north or too high above the sea to have being good climate may constitute a comparatively small part of British America, but it is sufficient for a great America, but it is sufficient for a great wealth. A thin silce of Canada is bigger than heavy a famous empire. Add the timber, the minerals, the water power, the distance, the waterways and the ports of the Dominion, and it stands out among the newer lands of the earth power any proper evidence."

as richly endowed, vast and of tremend-

us possibilities. Every event which centres attention pon Canada turns a searchlight upon upon Canada turns a searchlight upon crude forces, vast spaces, huge stores of natural wealth—all that makes a young land worth the study of those who concern themselves with the larger movements of human progress. For Canada is essentially young notwith-standing the three centuries Qpebec is celebrating. That city is an ancient gateway to a new empire, a picturesque old fortress guarding a river which drains much untested and unused wilgierness.

Make no mistake about Canada

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CURES."

Dr. Richard Cabot, in an article in the August McClure's, analyzes one hundred "Christian Science Cures," He da.

The Dominion was long a story and of view of logic or consistency, but the property of the consistency of his own experience, gained in the at-

the cures of organic discases.

"In my own personal researches into Christian Science 'cures.' I have never found one in which there was any good evidence that sancer, consumption, or any other organic disease had been arrested or banished. The diagnosis was usually either made by the patient himself or was an diterpretation at second or third hand of what a doctor was supposed to have said

tion at second or third hand of what a doctor was supposed to have said.

"As I have followed up the reports cures of cancer and other malignatumors, I have found either that the were not tumors at all, or that the ways assumed to be maligned.

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD

THE STORY OF HIS SERVICES

By H. W. Wilson in the London

The officer whose name is in the nouths of all to-day is one who, though or distinguished birth, has won every step in his service career by sheet Born in 1846, and 62 years of age, Lord Charles Beresford, when he was a mere boy, saved the lives of duct received the Royal Humane So ciety's medal and various clasps. earned his captaincy by his gallant deed in the little Condor, the one episode which touched the imagination in a not too well-managed military execution, for such the bombardment of Alexan-dria really was.

ort Marabout with his unprotecte boat. By his skill in handling he by the very audacity of his actio escaped injury to his ship and cree and gave very important help in sile and gave very important help in silencing the Egyptian battery. For pinety
minutes he fought unsupported at close
quarters, and only then, when the crisis had passed, was help sent to him.
The Condor, when she was recalled at
the end of the attack, was cheered by
the whole fleet, and the flagship made
her the stirring signal, "Well done,
Condor."

It was for his conduct in the expediit was for his conduct—in the expedi-tion which advanced through the des-ert to the relief of Gordon that Lord Charles next came before the public eye. He was there in front of the square with his nava! brigade and ma-chine gun at Abu Klea when the der-vishes charged and the troops recolled. shes charged and the troops recoiled He held his post with his seamen in face of the rush; the dervishes broke i on the little group about the gun, which ais right hand and his left hand cor ades were killed, and he himself was cratched by a spear. It was by niracle that he escaped.

Again, he commanded the crazy little teamer Selich, which all but fell to pieces when her guns were fired, and could only steam two and a half knots against the Nile stream when she wen against the Nile stream, when she went to the aid of Wilson and his little party, who had had the misfortune to lose their two steamers and to be left stranded and menaced with hourly de-struction by the triumphant dervishes. A First Thought.

Up the river with a tiny party Lord Charles took his old tub. He had to run the gauntlet of a dervish fort, and even the dervishes could not miss se even the dervishes could not miss so slowly moving a target. They winged the Safich in the boiler, and she had to lie to, disabled for twenty-three mortal hours, while Engineer Benbow worked below in the sweltering heat, to make his name famous as the 'man who mended the boiler," and Lord Charles fought above to keep down the enemy's fire. No deed in the Sudan cannaism. No deed in the Sudan campaig was more thrilling than this, and th glory of it was enhanced by the fact that the rescue of Wilson was safely

Lord Charles next distinguished him-self in the office of junior sea lord of the admiralty. His first act was to press for the organization of the navy for war. He urged his superiors to cre ate a general staff and an intelligence rtment. In 1886 a confidentia memorandum written by him appeared in the Pall Mail Gazette, which shocked the careless complacency of the country. But he could not obtain his way, and he resigned office in consequence. The result was that the intelligence department was created, though twenty years later we are still without

general staff.
The state of the navy in those days was miserable. In force, according to the late Admiral Colomb—no alarmist— it was not superior to France alone, Lord Charles realized the peril, and in 1888 he insisted that an outlay of \$100, 000,000 on new ships was vital unles England was prepared to lose command of the sea. He was attacked with vio of the sea. He was attacked with vio-lence, and told by the mandarins to mind his own business, obey tamely his superiors, and to leave the navy to the the "responsible experts," who prove conclusively that England did not need another ship, and was overwhelmingly strong. But next year came the Nava Pefence Act, with its great \$100,000,000, vindicating Lord

The Naval Defence Act was the beginning of the modern British navy Without it, it is morally certain that in 1896 England would have been attacked by a Continental coalition and that there would have been intervention in the Boer war. "Battleships." Lord Charles has said, "are cheaper than battles," and it was largely ewing to him that the British battleships were there when the moment of danger ar

Second to Sir John Fisher.

During the Boer war he was see in command under Sir John Pisher In the Mediterranean. The position' was of extreme importance, for there was of extreme importance, for there was some reason to believe that a coalition was being formed against England, and there was every, possibility of the Mediterrancan fleet having to fight. Sir John Fisher, with a courage for which every Englishman will be grateful to him, insisted that the force under his orders should be made equal to its responsibilities. He called for more battleships, cruisers and destroyers. The sponsionities. He caused for more pat-tleships, cruisers and destroyers. The admiralty did not at once accede to his views, and he brought pressure of every kind to bear, while his subordin-ate, Lord Charles, co-operating with him for the good of the country, did the

game.
Yiojent attacks were made upon both
the admirals, Sir John as well as Lord
Charles, in the press. On July 3rd, 1991,
the Times declared that Sir John Fisher
was injuring discipline "by arrogating
to himself the right " " of determining how the naval forces of the
Empire shall be disposed," and was
"impairing the moral of the fleet,"
The admirally maintained that the
Mediterranean fleet could be reinforced.

THE PRINTS OF THE EARTH

seem to Be Nature's Provision for Keeping Man Healthy and Ward-ing Giff Disease.

Cereals, vegetables and meat supply the elements needed for man's nour-shment. Yet fruit—though it has very little food value—has proved to be abolutely necessary for perfect health. Careful investigation has shown that all the common fruits act on the Liver, Kidneys, Bowles and Skin. These are the organs that rid the body of dead tissue and waste products, and the fruit juices stir them up to more vigor-ous action, thus keeping the whole body

clean and healthy.

But few people eat enough fruit.

Realizing this after several years of experimenting a prominent Camadian physician succeeded in combining the physician succeded in combining the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes in such a way that the medicinal action is many times multiplied. Then he added valuable tonics and made the combination into tablets called "Fruit-a-tives." They are really Nature's cure for Constipation, Indigestion Billstoness and Stonnech Troubles. tion, Billousness and Stomach Troubles Mild as Nature itself—but more prompt and effective. Sold by dealers at 50c a

enemy."
Observe that Sir John Fisher did in 1901 exactly what Lord Charles Beresford is consured for doing to-day, which is only the same as saying that he acted as a capable commander is bound to act If a commander is given an into act. If a commander is given an in-sufficient force, his plain duty is not, like a Cevera or MacMahon, to march unresisting to unspeakable catastrophe, but to protest, protest; and in the hast resort, but only then and after using every imaginable effort, to back his remonstrance by resignation. For defeat at sea means the fall of the Brit-

. Fit for Hight Command, I pass over Logil Charles' conduct in the days of the North Sea affair. His fleet was the only one ready and concentrated, I come to the date in 196 when this officer, by the judgment of all in his service, including the present admiralty, the most competent for high command, was offered the Channel fleet, which watches over the safety of Emwhich watches over the safety of England, as the "iron corps" on the fron-tier of Lorraine stand between France tier of Lorraine stand between France and invasion. He declined the command because the fleet had been so weaken-ed that in his judgment it would have been in danger of defeat in the event of a sudden attack.

He was asked to name his conditions He was asked to name his conditions, and disconce? Blue administry granted the most important requirements, after a prolonged discussion. It was not Lord Charles personal position, but the safety of his country which was at stake, and there were hundreds of officers in the "silent navy" who shared his uneasiness. Yet the conditions have not been fulfilled by the admiralty, though many of the ships removed from the Channel fleet have been put back.

As to the personal issues, they are of

As to the personal issues, they are o ing question is that of the safety of the country. No one can deplore more than the writer does the alleged friction be-tween Lord Charles and Sir Percy Scott, or between Lord Charles and the first sea lord. All three are great officers with splendid records, and surely even in this hour an appeal to their patriotism such as Mr. Asquith has promised, and there will be no more trouble of blok erings.

STICK UP FOR "FOOT ELM."

Don't your feet hurt badly enough now without making them a thousand times worse? Don't they sweat and burn and itch enough for any one peron to bear? Then surely you are not going to experiment with powders and other preparations said to be "just the same" or "just as good" as "Foot

Many foot remedies are simply strong astrigents, like alum, that harden the skin and close the porcs. They really do more harm than good

burning, blistered, itching feet, How it cures and heals and brings ease and-comfort in hot weather. Don't go back on such a good friend-to your feet. Ask for "Foot Elm" and see that you get it. 25c. a box.

It may be accepted that the aven may no accepted that the average cost of production of play at a bombon with the state of the cost of

THE VALUE OF A SMILE

A pretty smile may make one's fortune. Few women realize the value of a smile. Most smiles are useless. The smile that counts is one that charms men, and that will secure favors here and sermice there, and go twice as far as a tip or a command. This smile has radiance, is produced by the eyes as well as by the lips, and, above all, is never mechanical.

IMPORTANT

Mediterranean fleet could be reinforced at the last moment. This, however, was not the view of Sir John Fisher then. He wrote in his papers for the Mediterranean officers: "Warships to be of use must be trained with the fleet with which they are to act." Long and constant association of ships in a fleet is essential, to success. A new-street, Vancouver.

BATTLESHIPS OF TO-MORROW

ENGLAND'S DREADNOUGHTS
AND THEIR COMING DESIGNS,

By H. W. Wilson in the London Mail.

The coming of the Dreadnoughts, as all the world knows, has meant a complete revolution in naval construction. In the opinion of most naval officers the future is to the power which possesses most of these ships and can use them well.

well.

It will be of interest, then, in view of the pause which has been made during the present year in shipbuilding, to examine how the British navy stands in this latest type of ship and what are the designs likely to be adopted in the near future. The admiralty is committed to the large battleships, and it will scarcely so back. Nod would it be wise so to do in view of the fact that almost all, foreign powers are faithfully copyill foreign powers are faithfully copy-ng British designs.

Armament and Speed.

Four monster ships were voted in 905—the Dreadnought and three cruis-r-battleships known as the Invincible. er-battleships known as the Invincible. Indomitable, and Infextile. All four are now either in service or practically complete. They are alike in this, that their main armament consists of a large number of 12-inch guns, ten in the Dreadnought and eight in each of the taree cruisers; that they are equipped with turbine engines, and that their hulls are specially designed to resist uils are specially designed to resist orpedo attack. The Dreadnought teamed twenty-one knots on her trials out she is so heavily overloaded-he real displacement is nearly 20,000 tons that in actual service sh ies, has easily steamed twenty-five

In 1906 three battleships embodying mprovements on the Dreadnought were nament remains the same, and it is disposed in much the same manner as the Dreadnought's, except that the amidships turret is believed to have amidships turret is believed to have been raised so as to fire over the after turret, thus giving an astern fire of no fewer than eight 12-inch guns. These ships are named the Temeraire, Beliarophon, and Superb. All three have been launched and will be completed by the spring of next year. With the Dreadnought they will form an almost the contract the street of the spring of the street of th ogeneous group of four battleships In 1907 three more battleships, the St.

Vincent: Collingwood, and Variguere were voted. It is said that they will generally resemble in design the remarkable Brasilian battleship, a model of which is now on show in the Armstrong section of the White City. The lisplacement is 19,200 tons, and the enines will be turbine driven. The Bra dian vesse; has reciprocating engines

A Mistaken Report.

For the present year two moister ships—a battleship and a cruiser—have been voted. The battleship contrary to the reports directated, will be similar in all important respects to the St. Vincents. That is to say, she will displace 19,200 tons or thereabouts, will carry ten or twelve 12-inch guns, and will be proscaled by turbine against and uated by steam. Thus she will make up the group of four St. Vincents, and, when she is completed for sea the British navy will possess two groups, each four strong, of all-big-gun battleships. The other vessel will resemble the Invincibles, with some improvements, and will complete the group of four strong. will complete the group of four superb

25-knot cruiser-battleships So much for the present. It will be seen that there is nothing sensational in the design of the ships for this year, which are meant to fill gaps in the existing organization. But next year it is possible that there may be new and startling departures. From hints which ministers and others have dropped, the admiralty will be compelled to ask for More may be needed, but this my

few months.

Germany, it must be remembered, has to-day building or sanctioned, seven battleships of Dreadnought type (against the British eight), and two, or possibly three, cruisers of the Invincible type (against the British eight). Just try "Foot Elm" ONCE. Find out for yourself how it feels on the feet or any other part of the body. How delightfully cooling and soothing it is to burning, blistered, itching feet. How it and one more monster cruiser next year, the battleships it is believed, disconfert in hot weather. placing 21,000 tons, or even more. A British programme of five battleships and one monster armored cruiser would bring the British total of Dreadnoughts bring the British total of Dreadnoughts up to only eighteen, as against the German total of thirteen or fourteen. The British margin of four or five snips, which it would give, would be a very flarrow one, and is: see than what the strict two-power standard demands. The Dreadnought of 1910.

If, then, we assume that the British programme consists of five battleships and one improved invincible—and noand one improved invincible—and no-thing less will satisfy the claims of na-tional security—it is probable that the admiraty will lay down one group of four improved St. Vincents—four bat-tleships, that is to say, carrying each twelve 12-inch guns. But the fifth bat-leship may outle possibly be an twelve 12-incb guns. But the fifth bat-tieship may quite possibly be an ex-perimental ship, a new type, built rap-idly and tested with the object of gain-ing experience for a new class which will figure in the programmes of 1916 and 1911. Here much will obviously de-pend on the action of foreign powers and whother the reports prove correct which credit the German admiraity with the intention of building vessels far arger and more powerfully armed than larger and more powerfully armed than any British Dreadnought yet designed If such an experimental ship is to be If such an experimental ship is to be built with great speed, to obtain experiments, the property of the prope

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according to report, have been buildin of them in the St. Vincent class of them in the St. Vincent class is known to have been considered and only reluctantly abandoned. All the details are confidential, but the German inval handbook will supply the public with what is certainly an intelligent guess, and possibly accurate information. According to them the new 13.5-mch gun will weigh 86 tons, or nearly 120 tons more than the exiting 15 tons. 30 tons more than the 20 tons more than the existing 12-inch weapon; will be about 52 feet long, and weapon; will be about 52 feet long, and will fire a shell weighing about 1,300 pounds, or 1,400 pounds, as against the 12-inch shell's 850 pounds. Such huge 12-inch shell's 850 pounds, as against the projectiles would pierce five feet of iron with ease, and would tear their way through the best modern armor at battle range.

Disasses

Disappearance of the Funnel,

To mount guns of the size and length so that they will be able to fire of either broadside is a matter of extrem either broadside is a matter of extreme difficulty so long as funnels remain. But there is some hope of getting rid of them, and thus giving a clear field of fire. The Belleville Company is said to be designing a botler which needs no funnel above water to discharge the wasta produ MASIA Declaration of combession, and there is the bare possibility that prof-ducer gas engines might be adopted. The firm of Vickers, Maxim has prepar-ed designs for batteships driven by producer gas, and it is understood that it is ready to turn out a Dreadnought using gas forthwith if it finds any pow-er adventurous enough to try such an experiment. The admiralty, however, is not at all likely to install the gas en-gine in battleships until it has been is not at all likely to install the gas en-gine in battleships until it has been thoroughly tried in merchantmen and smaller cruisers. But that it will fin-ally come may be taken as certain. The British battleship of 1910 may thus be a vessel of 25,000 tons, mounting cight or the Science of the company of the company

eight or ten 86-ton guns, which will be so arranged as to fire on either broad-side. She will resemble the new Brazil. ian ships in carrying twenty 4.7-in 6-inch guns for defence against

sence of a medium battery.

She may possibly have no funnels, but it so it will not be because she carries. of discharging the waste gases under water has been perfected. The huge masts of the Indon'ttable and Bello-rophon class will not be seen on board of the ship, but they will be reduced to ore modest proportions, and will per haps resemble the trellis-work tower which the Americans are putting int some of their latest battlesmps. Since will thus have a wierd appearance, and will resemble a monstrous floating fort some of their latest buttl

THE CAUSE OF STIPP NECK

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of Quails Burnt Alive in

Over 30,000 helpiess http://dusin.com/ slive in their cages! Such, it is stated, is the result of a fire which occurred at Maidstone road, New Southgate, England.

The birds were the property of Mr. Bougnadue, a quali dealer, who does a big business with London shops. They were housed in a large wooden two-storled shed in the centre of a paddock adjoining Mr. Bougnadue's house, and it was not until the flames had obtained a firm hold that the outbreak was discovered. Desperate efforts were made to extinguish the flames, but without beyond help. No one escaped, but it will be some consolation to bird-lovers to know that the fumes from the burning woodwork mercifully killed the majority of the quails before the flames

The birds were kept in cages six feet long by three feet broad—about a hun-dred birds in each—and when the fire had sufficiently spent itself for the pile of blackened woodwork to be laspected, not only the bodies of the birds, but the remains of the cases, work for the or Dischened woodwork to be inspected, not only the bodies of the birds, but the remains of the cages, were for the most part indistinguishable. The value of the birds was about \$10,000, and it is hoped the whole of the loss will be covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is not known.

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THE SITUATION AT FERNIE.

olation was a most deplorable afthe condition of the people of the ill- breach which is regarded with dread by through the fire in a most admirable ance of opposition at the next Domin

steps have been taken for the creation new city. Governments and municipalities and private individuals may be depended upon to render them all possible assistance in this laudable enlife nor the anguish of the bereaved ssened by anything within human nower but we can render material asstance; pursuit of duties and the vounds of the heart-stricken.

A PARTY PICNIC.

The Conservatives of the coast ing the present month, At this grand members of the provincial government gathering will, possibly, be a picule he a picnic for the rank and file of the party is quite another matter. A few nths ago the party was going to elections. The Premier of the province was to be the centre piece on that great on as the opponent of the Mintster of Inland Revenue in the constituency of Victoria, But apparently somehas occurred to necessitate a McBride after surveying the field in has concluded that the prospects for they might prove to be in the federal avena. But, whatever the considerawhich have influenced his actions, he has decided that a contest against refused to permit his name to be menhas degenerated into a prospective inter-communion of honest, loyal political souls at Sidney Vancouver Isla and, Doubtless Sir Hibbert Tupper and George Cowan, from Vancouver, Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, from Pier Island, Mr. Beckwitt, Mr. Barnard, Mr. Flum erfelt, and the wistor of the Colonist, the vans of the itinerant showman and om Victoria will be invited to be

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importuned to take up the running his own chances in Victoria and the country at large, reached the wise conlusion that the times and the seasons were not favorable? Do you not know that Mr. Beckwith, the sacrificial lamb of the byo-election, had been tenderly placed in the balances and had been found wanting in some essential par-ticulars? Do you not recollect that Mr. Barnard, president of the great conservative party of British Columbia was only a short time ago hailed as the one man capable of saving the situalamps, burning brightly, having shown of the Crow's Nest Valley in ruin and and the travelling likely to be difficult. you not heard that, all the acknowl edged stalwarts of the party having cated. Considering the terrible sud- either funked the issue or been cast denness with which the conflagration aside as not measuring up to the regreedily everything in its path, the hitherto not known to have chervery much larger, It appears that after filiations or ambitions, has been all the city of Fernie suffered most selected to take the track, and severely. The progress of the flames that Mr. Flumerfelt may have by natural agencies the nomination if he will? Of course it in time to prevent the complete anni- is a great compliment to Mr. Flumertowns and felt, a stranger to political ways and ar settlements. So that, while the result- unknown man to the great majority of ing distress must be great, there is the people of Victoria, to be asked to nething to be thankful for. Now that lead a forlorn hope, to step into fated district is known, it will be the veterans and stalwarts who fully readulty of Canadians to do all in their lise what the consequences are sure to power, within the limits of the resources, be. Possibly Mr. Flumerfelt will make to alleviate suffering and to provide for his intentions known at the great picof the destroyed nic to be held in Saanich. Upon his deplaces upon the old, and we trust upon cision depends, apparently, the quessafer and more permanent, basis. The tion whether the Minister of Inland inhabitants of Fernie have passed Revenue is or is not to have an appearanielt. They appointe that attends ion general election

BACK TO NATURE.

It is a remarkable fact that in Cana da the United States and Great Britain the people are every year becoming more addicted to the habit of "living in tents in the wilderness," to use figure of speech. There are few wildernesses in Canada worth speaking of, as the abode of desolation is understood passing of time will eventually heat the by students of the sacred scriptures There are great stretches of practically uninhabitable territory in the United States and in Canada also, if you go The Conservatives of the coast are As for the leiands of Great Britain, going to hold a great picule at the which a facetious Tankee dared not metropolis of Saanich some time dur-ing the present month. At this grand striding into the "drink," one would are told, some of the think forty millions of people could scarcely be collected there without being brought into dally communication with each other. Be these things a for the ministers. Whether it will also they may, there is a marked tendency in the three countries to "get back to nature." This desire is accomplished in different ways in accordance with the have a picnic in the Dominion general special circumstances of the case. We know something about the movement in British Columbia, The canvas villages along the sea beaches are evidences of it. The popular tende not so easily accomplished in Great Britain because of the density of the change in the programme. Possibly Mr. population. Vacant spaces are not so plentiful there. The consequence is that the country roads and wayside places are so thickly occupied with caravans picnics are brighter in provincial than that legislators have thought it necessary to make regulations for the benefit of the travelling public and to conserve proprietory rights in land. So many people have forsaken their reguiar habitations, notwithstanding "all modern conveniences," that a bill has been introduced in the House of Lords all "movable dwellings."

lings all tents except those used by the army; canoes, yachts, houseboats and every description of vehicle provided with sleeping accommodations, from present and to participate in the good things, material and intellectual, which will be dispensed on that interesting of vehicles within this category are to will be dispensed on that interesting of vehicles within this category are to knot ships. And it is safe to predict be required to register their name, age that the first three-day steamship to "Why Mr. Flumerfelt?" some one not and sex previous to abtaining certifi-

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open season for game upon Vancouver
Island and adjacent islands is the longest upon any portion of the North American continent. Under the new regulations it will still be the longest.

We doubt not that to many it may seem a hardship to be deprived of public what I have written privately, that I was surprised our deputy mayor had not gone into the question on his own account. He is a man of action; I don't for a momentary in the seem a hardship to be deprived of public what I have written privately. feathered game shooting in the pleas-ant month of September, but it is sure-power which the city sells to the case better to forego one month's sport in company. It is simply incomprehensible to me, yet some gentlemen whom I highly whole of the year. We sincerely hope that from this time forward fewer bine grouse will be killed annually. That is the object of cutting the season down the object of cutting the season down by a month. And "Victoria West ton at the time we take it over. The Sportsman," if he is a sportsman of Mayor's open letter to the provincial government is very good, but will the the object of cutting the season down experience, must know that 'our months in the year is too long a season for willow grouse. They do not, like their blue cousins, retire into the trees or back into the mountains when the rains descend. They remain upon the even mature on the 1st of September, they_were quite plentiful but few are to be found. The protection of this the chief of all our game birds is more than worth the sacrifice the new regulations will entail. We believe the government has done wisely in cutting a month off the season.

Although the British warship In- a reservoir which the city domitable, carrying the Prince of Wales good deal shorter distance home, did not make as fast time for the whole voyage as the great Cunard steamships are capable of doing, she established a record which emphasizes the advantages of the Canadiah route. It is something to clip a whole day off cross the Atlantic will sail from or to

To the Editor:—I have the support, firstly, of the church; our bishop said long ago that if we did not accept and respect the law (as expressed in the statutes) we do

that if we did not accept and respect the law (as expressed in the slituties) we do wrong. Secondry, I have the support of the executive of the provincial government, as expressed after a careful inquiry at the instance of the city council. If I had not these, I might doubt my own opinion about the matter of water supply, but with the approval of these. I we and my own judgment. I venture again to urge my view of the case.

Mr. Baymur says he wrott several times to the Esquimalt Waterworks Company; what did he write about? It was not a demand for the statutory five millions of gallons—that only required one letter and was the duly demand where a letter from the Commissioner would be appropriate. He surely knows that bargaining about a big transaction requires personal interviews, and men of experience and ability to conduct It. I have said in a previous, letter that for matters of account. Leconsider our water commissioner previous letter that for matters of account Loosaider our water commissioner an able men, but I question whether he has quite the courtesy of manner for segotiating, mor do I think the late shayor—nor the present—good men to undertake that business—each of them has made himself rather disagreeable to the Water Company.

The present quotations for water were given immediately affer the verdict from London arrived in the city, it was given in haste and perhaps in some displeasure, whigh to fix sale. They are the city as a second of them he city is a side that they absorb when in haste and perhaps in some displeasure, whigh to fix sale.

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ruthest removed in the scale of civile action from a nomadic existence. It is to the wilds in thousands, the fact is worthy of more than a passing reference.

A New York newspaper commentins on the proposed action of the British House of Lords says:

"A law of this character in force here would affect tens of thousands of tent-dwellers in the woods and by the seashore, sportmen in 'portable houses' and the occupants of innumerable houseboats. 'Prairie schooners' and automobiles on tour would alike come within its scope, An Epton Sinclair carlaving a license and the 'back to nather the present coincil are responsible to the fact tens of thousands of tent-dwellers in the woods and by the seashore, sportmen in 'portable houses' and the occupants of innumerable houseboats. 'Prairie schooners' and automobiles on tour would alike come within its scope, An Epton Sinclair carlaving a license and the 'back to nather the present coincil are responsible to the fact the same offer which the council were foolish enough to refuse some time ago. We expected to get the use of the reservoirs for nothing or next to nothing. If we get the bare site—the land—we would require to spend a large sum of ditches. At this point, or Saturday night in the present coincil to make the reservoirs and ditches. At this point, or Saturday night in the present coincil to make altered for the council. It was an intrusted with a statement lineaded for the council. It was a litrusted with a statement lineaded for the council. It was a litrusted with a statement lineaded for the council. It was a litrusted with a statement lineaded for the council. It was a litrusted with a statement lineaded for the council. It was a litrusted with a statement lineaded for the council. It was a litrusted with a statement lineaded for the council. It was a litrusted with a statement lineaded for the council. It was a litrusted with a statement lineaded for the council. It was a litrusted with a statement literation and informed a prominent ment literation and informe their Troedom

Federal regulation of time sort is in a like to present council are responsible for the present council are the present council are the present council was elected to recommend the present council are responsible for the present council are responsibl ustration of which was furnished by the recent erection of a tent on a hotel roof top for the accommodation of guests, and the readiness of citizens to put aside conventionality and go camping or embark on caravan tours."

If "Victoria West Sportsman" will consult authorities he will find that the open season for game upon Vancouver

To the Editor: - Would the following old-

the party may ask. Is it not known to by lettered and numbered.

you, most innocent one, that Mr.

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MR. HAWTHORNTHWAITE'S RECORD

To the Editor.—At last winter's session of the legislature Mr. Hawthornthwaite made an attempt to get the government to restore Miss Cameron's teacher's certificate. According to the newspaper report, he stated that he had been offe of a committee that had investigated/the matter, and that there was nothing to justify the action of the government in suspending the certificate. He backed down, however, to the great relief of the government.

When the government proposed to give the C. F. R. about 300,000 acres of land to which the railway had no legal claim Mr. Hawthornthwaits threw his Socialistic principles to the winds and voted for it.—to the great relief of the government. Surely those two sets alone are sufficient to convince any voter, even a Socialist, that principle counts very little with Mr. Hawthornthwaite.

WATCHMAN.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 37d, 1908.

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-The Daughters of Pity, Royal Pro--The Daughters of Pity, Royal Pro-vincial Jubilee hospital, are arranging to hold an afternoon and evening fete at the Gorge park on Tuesday next, the 11th of August. The Arion club, who have been "life-long" friends to work in aid of the Royal Jubilee hospital. since its inception, have volunteered to give their annual open air concert on the same evening, and in aid of the fund for a maternity ward. The Daugh-ters of Pity will take up the collection. Various other attractions are on th tapls for the entertainment of visitors, and of which a fall programme will be published later. Meanwhile all friends are invited to keep this date and to make a kindly effort to attend at the Gorge. High tea and other refreshments will be provided.

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the police court this morning to pay nes of \$5 each or to go to juil for ten ays. They chose the latter course. An displays. They chose the latter course. An immate of the Old Men's Home was before the court charged with being frunk, and when asked to plead replied. That's right, sir." He was remanded to a seat in the court until information was received from the Oak Bay municipality as to whether that body desired to prosecute, as the offence occurred outside the city limits. The court then adjourned.

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DEMANDS OF OAK BAY BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

Reeve Oliver Submits Agreement Showing What Municipality Wants.

Oak Bay's exact demands in regard to Oak Bay's exact demands in regard to a water supply were placed before the city council in the form of a draft agreement submitted by Reve Oliver, following a request made by some of the aldermen last week that he should set forth the municipality's desires in writing. The agreement asks the city to bind itself to supply the people of Oak Bay with water on: the same conditions as it does its own residents. After some discussion the agreement was referred to the city barrister to report to the streets, bridges and sewers committee next Friday evening.

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The agreement submitted by Reeve Oliver was as follows:
Agreement made this day of one thousand nine hondred and eight, hat twen the corporation of the city of Victoria, British Columbia (hereinafter called 'the City' of the one part, and the cor-poration of the district of Oak Bay there-inatter called "the Municipality") of the other part: Whereas the Municipality claims that as the City possesses a statutory mono-

as the City possesses a statutory mono-poly of all water sources from which the Municipality, can practically obtain a supply, to the exclusion of the Municipali-ity from any rights therein, there should be imposed on the Chamber of the Control of the Chamber of the Chamber

ONE WEEK MORE,

The big sale at the Semi-Ready Wardrobe will be continued one week Williams & Co. contemplate installing are not yet ready. These fixtures are being manufactured by Messrs. Dixon & Howes of this city, and the show-cases and fixtures with be the finest all parts of his body; from his tengue and manufactured with the wind the show-case and fixtures with be the finest all parts of his body; from his tengue

Gordon S. MacGowan has been appointed to succeed the late Capt. through his clothing and thrhugh his hoes and while the cloth caught fire pointed to succeed the late Capt. the clothing worn by Electra remained intact. There was a crowded house to minster asylum. Mr. MacGowan has been assistant assessor in New Westminster for some time. assistant assessor in New West-iter for some time.

boat not far from his mother's door bill.

when in some way he fell into the water and was drowned. He was missed directly, but life was extinct before the little body was recovered.

The Conservatives of Vancouver island are to hold a joint picufe at Sidney on Aug. 22nd.

VICTORIA YOUNG LADY WEDDED IN EAST

Miss Marchant and Mr. Mac-Laurin United in Marriage

British Columbia

The bride was charmingly costumed in a gown of ivory crept de chene over the property of Discovery street. The bylaw had because style, and trimmed with silk chiffon applique. She wore a gracefully draped veil of Brussel net and wreath of orange blossoms; and carried a shower fees being raised month. With this ocquet of bridal roses and lilies of the alley. Her only ornament was the gift of the group, a gold necklace with sideration, adoption and final passing pearl and amethyst pendant. Mrs. P. next Mondy. Machagin pleased the west property of the New ORAND

costume of aloe green ladies cloth, lace and net blouse, and flower hat

lace and net blouse, and flower hat of lilies of the valley and aloe green ribbon. After the ceremony, the wedding party sat down to dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLaurin-left on the afternoon train for a trip through Quebec and western Ontario. In order to give an opportunity of saying good-bye before leaving for the West, they will be at home to their friends on Thursday evening. August 6th, at the home of Mrs. Jas. A MacLaurin, Vankley. of Mrs. Jas. A. MacLaurin, Vankleep Hill. The presents which were very numerous comprising gifts from rela-tives and friends from England, On-tario and British Columbia expressive of the high esteem felt for the happy The house was tastefully dec rated with flowers and ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLaurin expect to leave for their home in Revelstoke on Friday the 7th of August visiting var-PIONEER OF PROVINCE DIED HERE YESTERDAY

Thomas H. Cudlip Came to B. C. in Early Days.

With the death of Thos. Henry Cudip, at the Jubilee hospital yesterday, another ploneer of the great Canadian West has passed to his reward.

Mr. Cudlip was born in Cornwall 75 years ago, and came to British Columbia in a satting vessel in 1862, settling near New Westminster.

With the discovery of gold, in the

near New Westminster.

With the discovery of gold in the Cariboo, Mr. Cudiip was attracted to that section of the country, and for some time-operated an express team into the diggings. Following that he took up land in the Langley prairie.

Rev: Dean Pender Cudiip, of Bark-erville Vicarage, Plympton, Devonshire, is a horther of

is a brother of the decased, who leaves three children, Mrs. J. H. Greer and P. G. Cudlip of this city, and Mrs. G. C. Hodge, of Nelson. Interment was made in New Westminster to-day.

ELECTRA A WONDER.

Pantages Theatre Has Big Attraction Electricity.

Electra, the wizard of electricity is a

As Howes of this city, and the show-cases and fixtures will be the finest and most expensive of any now in use on the Pacific coast. When these fixtures are installed this branch of the Semi-Ready Wardrobe will be the finest and best stocked clothing and furnishing emportum in Canada, as when the fall goods have all arrived the stock will be one of the heaviest carried anywhere in this country. The big sake will be run one week fonger, their force, as room must be made for the wick which is now on the way. All goods will be turther reduced this week, as a chan sweep must be made of all summer goods.

Instruction to this country the big sake will be further reduced this week, as a chan sweep must be made of all summer goods.

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The Misses Elia and Pearl Madden, of Vancouver, five visiting Mrs. T. Pinch.

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been assistant assessor in New Westminster for some time.

— Martin Castle, writing from Yale to
the Times, says that he is a resident
of that place. Information is to
the whereabouts of Mr. Castle were sought
by a law firm in London, and the last
address known to them having been
near Victoria. Mr. Castle's present address is Yale.

— News of a sad drowning accident
comes from Rivers Indet, R. C. On
Thursday last the nine-year-old son of
Mr. McPhee, of Findley, Durham &
Brodie's staff, was palying in an empty
boat not far from his mother's door

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DOG BY-LAW PASSES THROUGH COUNCIL

Ald. Hall's Measure Receives the Endorsation of the Aldermanic Board.

Ald. Hall's dog by-law at last passed the city council, consideration of it having been completed last night. The measure as passed will, it is expected, prove satisfactory to all, it has the approval of all the leading members of the Kennel club and also of the business men of the city, who have suffered heavy loss through dogs being allowed to run at large upon the streets of the city.

one of the mast important of the by-law is the one prohibiting ogs from running at large within the

fire limits. Hereafter all dogs must be held on leash when in the fire limits and in Ontario.

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any canines found running at large there, whether or not they carry the tagshowing that the license has been paid are liable to be impounded. The fire limits which now constitute a restricted are limits which now constitute a restricted area for dogs starts at the corner of MacLaurin at Vankleck Hill, Ont, on Discovery street and the waterfront and Tune seast along Phicapers to Store MacLaurin at Vankieck Hill, Ont., on Discovery street and the waterfront and the Wednesday, July 22th, when Miss Nelle Evelyn Marchant, of Victoria B. C., was married to Mr. Donald Leslie MacLaurin, B. A., principal of the high school at Revelstoke, B. C. Rev. W. J. Pady, B. A. B. T. H., performed the marriage ceremony. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. William Humboldt, to Blanchard to Courtney, west along a way by her father, Mr. William Humboldt, a long thanks to the courtney and the most to the courtney west along courtney to Humboldt, along the most to the courtney are the marriage ceremony. lie Evelyn Marchant, of Victoria B. Street, along Store to Pembroke, thence C., was married to Mr. Donald Leslie MacLaurin, B. A., principal of the high school at Revelstoke, B. C. Rev. Douglas street along a line 120 feet east of Douglas street, along a line 120 feet east of Douglas street to Figuard, along Fisguard to Blanchard to Courtney, west along Courtney to Humboldt, along given away by her father, Mr. William Marchani, inspector of customs in British Columbia. oritish Columbia. street and the Causeway and from

The bylaw had been re-drafted before being taken up last evening but one more amendment was made, the age at which puppies become Hable for Ilcense fees being raised from four to six months. With this change the bylaw was passed and will come up for recor

Four ratiling good feature acts, a nice singing turn, a splendld set of moving pictures, and a longer and better over-ture than usual make up one of the best shows that have ever been seen at the New Grand, and business this week will scenes, the first being a cobbler shop, and the second a most realistic winter scene, showing a snow covered toboggan slide drawn which Heinie glides into view on snowshoes. Incidental to the sketch are a skipping rope dance by the lady member of the team, and various novel dances, including one on snowshoes, by both. The Pantzer Trio follow with one of the best and most graceful contertionist acts ever seen in Victoria. Next come a most semisting set of moving presents placed this week in the centre of the bill to avoid a wait, instead of at the end as usual. Jules Garrison and company present a travesty on Shakespeare, entitled. "A Modern Bornan," which is a hit from start to finish. Alice Robinson is a swedt soprano singer who will be a great favorite, and the bill closes with a military playet dealing with the American civil war entitled "The Fall of "64," one of the best acted and most pleasing playlets presented here this season. The orchestra plays the "Crown" overture by Hermann, which serves as a fitting Introduction to a great show. Both hous

PERSONAL

C. H. Fuller, head of one of the larges dvertising agencies on the continent, h advertising agencies on the continent, is on a visit to the city, accompanied by Mrs. Fuller. Mr. Fuller founded and for Mrs. Fuller. Mr. Fuller founded and for many years conducted the Chicago. News, with which Victor Lawson has so long been associated. He afterwards founded the well known Fuller agency, which he has just turned over to his sons, and is now taking a well merited holiday and seeing the Northwest for the first time. He will remain in Victoria most of this week.

John Scott, of Scott & Peden, has re John Scott, of Scott & Peden, has re-turned from a protracted visit to points in the East, in which he was accompanied by Mrs. Scott. Among other cities they visited were St. Paul, Chicago, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec. Buffalo and New York.

Misses A. and I., McArthur, of Esqui-mal; road, have left for a week's visit to their uncle in Scattle. They are accom-panted by their brother, Joseph Mc-Arthur.

W. H. Houston, provincial grand master of the A. F. & A. M., returned last evening from an official visit to lodges within his furisdiction up the line.

D. B. Taylor, advertising manager of. Rod and Gun, of Woodstock, Ont., is og a business trip to this city.

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KING WILLOW TO HOLD SWAY

CRICKETERS COMING FROM COAST CENTRES

Big Week for All Enthusiasts-Three Matches Per Day in Sight.

The cricket competition which com-mences here on the 17th, of this month and in which there will be five or six teams competing will occupy the whole, of the week for which it is set down. of the week for which it is set down. The five teams at present entered, and the sixth also if that club is able to fix matters to pit eleven in the field, will be playing matches every day of the six days and the cricketers will get a taste of what a week's continuous cricket means in the way of endurance and strength in addition to skill with the bat and ball.

Portland, Victoria and Garrison, and the Albions are trying to get their menhowever are experiencing a dif-in as much as the players may

The Albions are one of the strongest in the field the competition cannot be said to be competitive as far as. Victoria is concerned. It is the opinion of all who are interested in cricket that the allows and, if anything, is even a the Albion should use every effort to get better twirler than Schmutz, who held ployers of some of the men are the stumbling block and with these it is thought perhaps arrangements could be made to allow their men who are mem-bers of the Albion club to take their bers of the Albion club to take their annual holiday at this time in so far as it can be arranged. It is not expected that every man could get away for the week but if arrangements can be perfected by which the club can put a representative eleven in the field the interest in the matches will be keener and
the chances of the "ashes" staying here
and Victoria being proyed the best
cricketing city of the coast will be
greater than otherwise. The whole six
days will be occupied with the competition and if there are six clubs engaged then there will be matches played by all of them.

outlined and cannot be fixed until the n eleven. Efforts are being made. to get a team together by the Albion men who with some of their bowling strength and a few good men with the places of the remainder. The trouble alleged rooters that they stay away from the best men are unable to get away for the week but effort is being made to arrange for a representative eleven from the Albion club competing.

Victoria from the standard of the standard of

Victoria. from the standpoint of cricket will have a serious difficulty to face in a year or two if the King of games is not boosted from now on as it never has been before. The men who are at present prominent in the ranks will, as a matter of course, drop out later on and where the men who will be required to take their places are to-come from is a matter of conjecture. In all British communities there is generally a long string of youngsters who are looking for places on the leading teams, and these are drawn from the ranks of junior clubs and given a trial. From such were the Hills, George Giffen, Jack Lyons, Victor Trumper, the famous Spofforth, Albert Trott and many another man who went several times to England on the different Australian elevens, and there were always more coming along whose averages were sufficient to gain for tiems of the same spirit prevailed in New England, I'ke chickens to be slaughwill, as a matter of course, drop out atter on and where the men who will be required to take their places are to more coming along whose averages after game, they give the sport un in the sport unit in the sport uni city like Victoria should have at least —A g twenty-five different cricket clubs of found various grades. There ought to be weather several associations or leagues and breeze.

there is ample accommodation round the city to meet the needs of the juntor clubs. The game has certainly strong competitors in lacrosse and baseball but there are enough young men here to meet the demands of all the games and for good cricketers there are big are the strong or the round is put on prizes ahead. Once the game is put on a firm footing it will spread and only a firm footing it will spread and only one season is required to establish it.

The J.B.A.A. Y.M.C.A. Victoria West Athletic club and individual clubs ought all to be able to put a team in the field and form an intermediate association while the high schools and other braanstatteness and supply the material izations can well supply the thaterial and an abundance of publicity petition and an abundance of pumistry given to the game there is a great future ahead for Victorian cricket, and in Victoria there are spetes of men who shough they might not now be able to take active part in the games would nevertheless give their aid and support to the proposition

KNOCKERS' SPEECH GETS DISTASTEFUL

Certain Class of Rude Talkers Not Wanted at Local Ball Games.

Joe Schlumpt's big smoke trame the ke Websters, will again play here on Surday. In their last game they defe ed the local team badly, and as the and without their representation being and without their representation being in the field the competition cannot be sters with Agnew in the box defeated that team by a score of 5 to 4. Agnew and to be competitive as far as Vic-

the locals safe in their last game For Victoria Surplice and Robertson which rests with the Alblon club, who would be willing and are anxious that their team shall participate. The cuter of the team will be practically the same as in past games, although it has en decided who will cover first not been decided who will cover first base. Russo going away and Rithet's retiring from the game leaves a bad hole on that corner of the diamond, but it is most likely that it will be effectively filled on Saturday.

The team will practice this evening, and the lads have given over the old and out of date practise factles of shooting around the goal for they discovered that it is hoped that in this and future games the knockers club will leave to shoot. Since they lighted on this discovery all the time has been spent thange. change,

change.

Good, honest criticism is all right, and no one objects to it, but to continually hand out undeserved roasts is decidedly another matter. It may be considered rooting, but it is far from considered rooting, but it is far flow, that, To roast players in turn as these come to bat or make an error is anything but encouraging. It is decidedly objectionable to the majority of the pairons of the game. As a matter of fact quite a number of the followers of

Give the players a hand occasionally and if they do make an error just remember that they feel far worse over it than any of the spectators. None of the players make errors purposely. It is the same at the bat, With men or the bases every man is anxious to hit

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KING'S PRIZE WINNER

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the King's prize, also said in some half

dosen words that the covered prize had been captured by Gray.

The wainer is a member of that popular and highly efficient battalion the London Scottish, now known under its new name of the 14th County of London.

Private George Gray is a Scotsman by birth, and was originally a member of the 3rd Renfrew R. V., and learnt his of the 3rd Rentrew R. V., and shooting under the tuition of that well-known Bisley shot, Major Pollock Gray joined the Scottish in 1895, and has

known Hisley shot, Major Pollock, Gray joined the Scottish in 1895, and has since then been one of its most successful and reliable, shots.

In 1963 he won the bronze medal in the King's first stage, and also the silver in the second. By his success on Saturday, he second. Saturday he now adds the gold, thu saturday he now adds the gold, thus freating a record in the shooting world of the British Empire. He also holds the Grand Aggregate badge for each of these years in 1895-96-97-98-99, 1993 and 1994.

Nine times in Hundred He has been in the "Hundred" no less than nine times—in 1895-96-97-98-99, 1901, 1903, 1904 and 1908, besides having been twice second in the Scottish championshp, onee trying for first place; won the St. George's Cross in 1991, also the "International," and holds the record for Darnley, the Bisley of Scotland. Is a Farmer.

Gray is a farmer, and has a well-kept place near Staines, where he is frequently found on the ranges with the south London Rifle Club, in which he of the season and the home committee 1897. has gained the special prize for the highest score at 200, 500, 600, 800, 900 and

INTERMEDIATES TO FIGHT HARD CONTEST

Westminster Will Play Locals at Royal Athletic Ground Saturday.

boys have achieved in their new method the lads have given over the old and out

in becoming as near perfect as a bunch of intermediates can in passing while on the run without turning and washing

as well be off the team.

Saturday's game is, providing a lot of interest and those directly in touch are going out to take them at their

WHY? ASKS VICTORIA WEST SPORTSMAN

Who Does Not Agree With New Game Laws, With Others Answer.

The grouse along the line of the E. The grouse along the line of the E. & N. railway are more plentiful this year than they have been for years, they having disappeared last year earlier than usual, and this being an exceptionally good breeding season. It is folly to try to preserve them near the city limits, if we preserve them for a city limits, if we preserve them for a year or so an increasing population will be bound to tell in the long run. Through Cowichan and Alberni the country is teeming with grouse and deer, far more so than on the unrestricted mainland around. Vancouver, If the line had been drawn within five miles of the E. & N. railway and include the districts of Saanich, Sooke, Duncans, etc., and in that district clude the districts of Saanich, Sooke's Duncans, etc. and in that district shooting had been totally prohibited, both for gun and dog until October, there might have been reason in the law, but now it is simply encouraging illegal shooting. This island is equal in size to Ireland and 59-100 of it

trouble in the courts.

Next, is grouse shooting permitted in the balance of British Columbia on September 1st?

Next, it such is the case, would it be permitted for a Victoria resident o have in his possession in Victoria crouse shot legally on the mainland providing such hunter can prove

BIG AQUATIC DAY AT SHAWNIGAN SATURDAY

VICTORIA WEST SPORTSMAN.

City Craws in First Class Conlition-Dance at Koenig's.

ferent events are coming in thick and genial fellow and is well fast and all things are moving to

will take place at Koenig's hotel for crews in first class order and condition. They have been out regularly after covering eight miles. and will put up some fast times on the Shawnigan course on Saturday. As announced before the I B A A will at the request of the home committee towards the speedy running of aces and conduct of other events. The following is the complete programme Sailing race, one mile-First prize

Farmers' race (double), half mile sdecommunication First prize, chester of

Laddes' single scull, half mile—First, it chair; second, \$2.50.

Laddes' double scull, half mile—First, pail of chudy; second, \$2.50.

Capte race, lady and gent, half mile—First, \$5.00; second, \$2.50.

Greasy pis—First, pig.
Swimming race, 100 yards—First, no. \$5.00; second, \$2.50.

Lady and gent double scull, half nile—First, clerk, \$10.00; second, \$1.50.

Turnament on barrels—First, \$5.00; second, \$2.50.

J. B. A. A., ladies (4)—Medals,
J. B. A. A., men (4)—Medals,
Best decorated boat—First, \$5.00. double scull, half

CRICKET

NOVEL MATCH.

A novel cricket match was played at ttingham, England, says the London. Daily Telegraph, when a team of Cri-mean and Indian Mutiny survivors played a team of ladies of the city and piayed a team of ladies of the city and county. The match was made the oc-casion of a charity fete on the Trent Bridge Ground, attended by a large crowd. Trooper Holland, the only sur-vivor of the Balaclava charge, played with a bat wider than the wicket and the ladies bowled at him with a footthe ladies bowled at him with a football, so that he could see it. He scored two runs. The veterans won by 107 to take was to inspire confidence in the take was to inspire confidence in the take was to inspire confidence in the 75. After the match the veterans presented each lady with a small Union Jack. ball, so that he could see it. He scored two runs. The veterans won by 107 to 75. After the match the veterans pre-

BILLIARDS.

CLYBURN BEAT HEMMING.

Harry Hemming opened the new billiard match in which he played R. Clyburn of this city in a five hundred match. Clyburn allowed Hemming a handleap of one hundred points and won rather easily. Hemming a handleap of one hundred points and won rather easily. Hemming a handleap of one hundred points and won rather easily. Hemming severe at the finish, when Clyburn and wone with Clyburn stated off being stated off the match. Hemming a best was 38 made on his first try. Other good breaks of Ciyburn were 11, 23, 25 and rour 20's while Hemming could seldom get much better than fitteen Online. An Unfalling Succession.

Iton, and the coming of the late 3. T.

Brown, of Driftmeld, gave the team character and stability. Some people say that it is easy to captain the Yorkshire team. So it, is now. Twenty years ago it was the most difficult task in the world, but Lard Hawke made it is mission in life to organize the team, and make Yorkshire the greatest cylcket the sympathies of the men, and make Yorkshire the greatest cylcket the present plans of Governor. History if the present plans of Governor will take could not be learned but it was said to be proming a sore at the finish, when Clyburn started on with a big break of 6t which was the longest of the match. Hemming s best was 38 made on his first try. Other good breaks of Clyburn were 12, 23, 25 and rour 20's while Hemming could seldom get much be testered to the could not be learned but it was said to the paramountery of Yorkshire county of could not be learned but it was said to the paramountery of Yorkshire county of the match. Hemming could seldom get much be sellowed and second St.

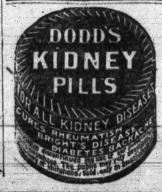
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mag ame warden where to find guides and Indians to help them in their direct and Indians to help them in their direct are soldered and Indians to help them in their direct are soldered and indians to help them in their directs are ready depleted of his best game, and battle at Plymouth last Friday light, the country? the market value of the heads obtained being more than the value of the license.

Now. Mr. Editor, for the good of Victoria shooters generally would yo. kindly publish the following information:

What does the district styled Vancouver Island and Adjacent Islands being very ambigious and likely to lead to trouble in the courts.

Next. Is grouse shooting permitted

VICTORIA CLUB MEETING. The regular monthly meeting of th Victoria Gun club will be held this evening at 8 clock at Weiler Bros are asked by the secretary to be pre-

ATHLETICS

RECORDS BROKEN.

Dublin, Aug. 3. Several members of Dublin, Aug. 3. Several memoers of the United States Olympic team com-neted in the games of the Dublin police at Balisbridge. The feature of the con-test was the throwing of the hanuner by John Flanigan, who made 173 feet 10 inches, beating his own Olympic rec-The Shawnig in regutta which is to ord. Ralph Rose, the Californian, put itish record of 43 feet 2 inches, made Denis Horgan at Queenstown in

MISCELLANEOUS

S MOTOR BOAT WINS provide a very successful day for Sat- New York, Aug. 3.—The American urday next. In the evening a dance motor boat Dixie II, won the interwhich special arrangements will be deltey by 49 seconds over a 30-mile bourse. The Dixle II's time was one take the crowd up from Victoria that hour four minues fifty-five seconds. Here is expected to attend. The J. B. A. A. average speed was 27,7 nautical miles per hour. The Siddelley was second, the per hour. The Siddelley was second, the fourth of the sight of the U. S. A. third and the Den The British Dalamler H. withdrew

A CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS

Morning Leader.

the county cricket club. It is trees Shawnigan water derby, 100 yards- five years since Lord Hawke, no doubt Shawnigan water derby 100 yards—First, \$5.00; second, \$4.00.

Swimming race, 200 yards—First, \$5.00; second, \$2.50.
Log twicking—First, \$5.00; second, \$2.50.
Ladies' single scull, half mile—First, barr second \$2.50.
Ladies' single scull, half mile—First, barr second \$2.50. it was a weak. limp, lop-sided team without morale and without a real lead. without morale and without a real lead.
er. There was ability in it, but there was also chaos. One or two of the ablest men were mutinous and leading the less able men into paths that lead the less able men into paths that lead the less able men in backbone.

The less able men into paths that lead the opening of paritament in January; just two had been passed up January; just tw

no esprit de corps.

clinies and as the leader of foriorn rejections when the bill was returned in the solution of the control of the solution of t himself a real Captain Courageous, but the biggest thing he ever did was when, for the sake of discipline, he got rid of one of the greatest cricketers that has his own feelings for the sake of the team. Lord Hawke was, of course, severely criticized for this act of severity, but time has proved that he was right not only as regards the effect on the team, but also on the individual him-

ton, and the coming of the late J. T.

to the fitten of the opening and visitors for Hawke to bring his beloved coundropped in throughout the match which ty to the head of affairs. He scorned the idea of outside aid. The importation of players from the colonies, tion of players from the colonies, or even from other English counties, he sternly set his face against. Only Yorkshiremen can play for Yorkshire. It is an ironical fact that he himself is the only member of the team that was not born in Yorkshire. His birth-place was in Lincolnshire but he is a native of the Broad Acres by blood and

radition. Fortunately, Yorkshire is quite capable of supplying every need in the matter of great players.

People used to say, "What will Lord Hawke do when he loses Brown and Tunnicilife." He has lost both and runnicine. He has lost both, and the team is as strong as ever. A few years ago people would think that all the virtue would go out of the York-shire attact if Rhodes were not bowling. To-day Rhodes has turned batsman, and the Yorkshire bowling is as

is never shot over for grouse, and will awakened a gold deal of interest. An not be in this century. The Lords of attempt may shortly be made to hold the finglant (game hors if you like) who a big madicap tournament is the city shout their hundreds of tamed hirds in a day, come to this country pay a pittance (to them) or a \$100 license and pick off our best heads of big game, and are informed by a British Columbia game warden where to find guides heavy-weight champion, knocked out and Indians to help them in their the first one of the post English of the youngers son of Yorkshire below. Weight to the post English of the youngers on or Yorkshire will be a sad day for the county when the light with bat and ball, but that day seems as far off as it did fifteen years ago, and no doubt when Time, with its inevitable decree, lays George Hirst on the shelf, some Motive of Tacoma Street, and the law weight of the post English of the youngers son of Yorkshire will be a supplied to the post English of the youngers on of Yorkshire will be a supplied to the youngers on of Yorkshire be a traylor, one of the best English of the youngers on of Yorkshire will be a supplied to the youngers on of Yorkshire will be a supplied to the youngers on of Yorkshire will be a supplied to the youngers on of Yorkshire will be a supplied to the youngers on of Yorkshire will be a supplied to the youngers on of Yorkshire between the post English of the youngers on of Yorkshire will be a supplied to the youngers on of Yorkshire will be a supplied to the youngers on or Yorkshire to have a supplied to the youngers on or Yorkshire be a younger on youngers on There is a never-ending procession of cricket heroes bred in the broad acres of the northern county.

The Professionals' Friend; county champions six times in fitteen years, and the chances are that they will again finish this season at the top of the poll. Since 1887 Surrey have been county champions nine times, but the last time they gained the honor was in 1899.

Brown was shet as he stepped from

benefit matches as in Yorkshire, and howhere do the men get better benefit from the moneys collected. When a player sets, say, enything from 12,000 to 13,500 from a benefit match the money is not handed over to him in a lump, perchance to lose or to slip through his figurers, as so often happens in other control of the perchance to lose or to slip through his figurers, as so often happens in other control of the pelice and detectives to unravel. When street car No. 54, in counties. He receives a substantial sum, according to his needs, and the

By His Fruits. Lord Hawke has also the gift of be- with my sister Lord Hawke has also the gift of be-ing able to see ability through a mist of comparative failure. If he is convinced C that a player, has true cricketing ability shin him he will be afforded every oppor-tunity to bring it out. A failure here sist

and there, or even a succession of fallthere is the control of t in the first flight amongst the greates aptains that England has produced. however, greatness is torb testimonial in recognition of his services to Yorkshire cricket. It was subscribed to by every county in England, and no man ever more deserved the

WORK ACHIEVED BY

BRITISH HOUSE

Out of Twelve Measures Foreshadowed in King's Speech Only Two Pass.

o the adjournment on Saturday for the number vacation. These were the no esprit de corps.

Discipline First.

It required a strong and a courageous man to step into the breach, hold aloft the county colors, raily the broken atthough the House of Lords amended Panks, and lead the club to victory.

Lord Hawke was that man, Bold alike to the speciage of the remaining of the rame in foreign. in the shooting of big game in foreign House of Commons and to accept the

The old age bill will become operative on January 1, 1909, so that only three months will be chargeable to the present fibancial year and no great increase in the budget will te necessary.

Least the first full year however. ever played for Yorkshire or for Eng- crease in the budget will te necessary, land. He had to sacrifice one man and For the first full year, however, the

Governor Hughes is Said to Be Planning a Sur-

Robbery or Revenge May Be Motive of Tacoma Street Car Robbery.

Brown, 28 years of age, a motorman, of 69th street and car No. 22, was murwon his trist county championship. Including that year Yorksire have been county champions six times in fifteen the street county champions six times in fifteen they will again finish this season at the top will again finish this season at the top of the poil. Since 1887 Surrey have been to of the poil. Since 1887 Surrey have been to be the poil of the

Brown was shot as he stepped from Lord Hawke's methods have been those of the autocrat—the benevolent autocrat—and if all systems are to be judged by results, Lord Hawke's regime has been a triumph from every point of view. He has worked worker for the within a few seconds. The conductor within a few seconds. The conductor within a few seconds. The conductor was forced to run the car to the end of the line four blocks, where the robbenefit matches as in Yorkshire, and nowhere do the men get better benefit from the more proposed in the more proposed i

unravel. When street car No. 54, in charge of Motorman F. H. Potter and Conductor Mason, pulled up to the end sum, according to his needs, and the rest is invested for him, so that he may receive a regular income. Lord Hawke has been a true friend to the professionals of Yorksrire. They know it, and they reciprocate by every means in their power. Hence it is easy, as has been said to cantain Yorkshite.

Conductor Magen, pulled up to the end of the line, preparatory to leaving at them over 20 years, stepped up to Potter and one of them said: "How many more cars are coming out to-night?" Potter told him and the young fellow said:

"There's a parasite running around

fore. He seemen to be looking for the sister mentioned also. Five detectives and there, or even a succession of fail- at once began a search for the mur

. HORIZON BRIGHTENS

Encouraging Reports From All Parts of States—Campaign

Patrylew Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 8 .-Fairview Lincoln, Neb. Aug. 3.— Contrary to expectations, the speech of acceptance of W. J. Bryan will be a short one. He stated to-day, that by actual count it contained 5.300 words. While the fissues of the campaign will While the issues of the campaign win be discussed, it is understood they will not be gone into at any length, his views being reserved for more elaborate treatment in the special speeches he intends to make.

Although a seorching sun bore down on Timody, rendering it difficult to the discussion of the confectable sect anywhere.

find a comfortable spot anywhere, Mr. Bryan busied himself with a vast acumulation of mail. Almost every orrmunication addressed to him from different parts of the country brings encouragement on the political outlook. Especially gratifying to Mr. Bryan are the advices from democratic newspapers, reporting steadily growing contributions to the campaign funds.

VICTORIA FIRE ALARMS.

2-Birdcage Walk and Superior St. a Battery and Carr Sts.
5 Michigan and Menzies Sts.
6 Menzies and Niagara Sts.
7 Montreal and Kingston Sts.
8 Montreal and Sincoe Sts. Vancouver and Burdette Sts.

Douglas and Humboldt Sts. 23—Fort and Government 24—Yates and Wharf Sts 28—Spencer's Arcade. 31—View and Blanchard Sts. 32—Fori and Quadra Sts.

RACETRACK INTERESTS 1-Quadra and Pandora SIS. 2-Chatham and Blanchard Sis. 42-Chatham and Cook Sis.

42—Chatham and Gook Su-43—Chatham and Gook Su-45—Spring Ridge.
46—North Chatham St. and Stanley Ave.
47—Pandora and Chambers Sts.
51—Douglas and Discovery Sts.
52—Government and Princess Sts.
53—King's road and Second St.
53—Rosatsha, Douglas St. and Hullaids



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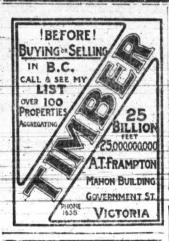
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GIRL DROWNS IN VIEW OF HER PLAYMATES

Twelve-year Old Ladysmith Child Meets Tragic

(Special Correspondence). Ladysmith, Aug. 1.—A sad drowning ac-ident occurred this morning by which Mary, the welve-year-old girl of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kesserich, met. with a

FRENCH STRIKE FAILS

Only Typesetters Go Out at Call of Federation of Laborers.

teresting publication. From it we says the New York Sun, that strike in Paris, which was called by the the discovery of gold in Eldorado the state has produced gold of a of \$1,452,785,767. The banner year sive as the leaders had planned No.

when the output averaged \$5.500,000 a found nothing to do, as everything was year. No such figures have been reached, and time. The annual average of later periods has been: 1856-75, sofutely retained to join the movement. 17,100,000; 1876-85, \$17,700,000; 1886-95, the principal success of which was 1905. 1896-1805, 316,906,000. 1908-07, found in the tieing up of the news1906. This is a royal contribution papers, such journals as the Gil Blas,
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It was declared vesterday that the
strkers were centering their efforts
upon the newspapers and electricans,
thereby hoping to incommode the
public. The bakers and gas men report-

bounds of truits, freely dried and can-led, For every hollar's worth of gold hat California has produced during the ast twenty years she has produced five bounds of raisins and five and a half bounds of raisins and five and a half bounds of prunes for the good of a pounds of the good prures are eaten by many tically a complete failure. The electri-pockets have no acquaintance clans did not strike and a great maceases have no acquaintance claims did not strike and a great materials and the myellowback" resents it. These are perhaps est of the products of that

file state, but they represent they will appear as usual, ction of California's industrial SUDDEN DEATH

in the Rainer cafe on Saturday even-ing with his wife and some friends, Mr. beyilerkway, of Nanalmo, suddenly fried fruits, to say nothing of wheat and bariey, of butter and cheese, of bops and wool, of oil and asphalt and of the efforts made to revive him the conner. died in a few minutes. Mr. Bevilockway was in Vancouyer on a visit. The cause of his death is supposed to be heart

KAISER VISITS SWEDEN.

value of a man who carns \$2,000 a year, at age 25, is \$37,960, taking 38.81 years as the period of expectation of life; at age 30, \$36,500 (35,33 years); at age 40, \$32,880 (25.18 years), at age 50, \$27,720 (20.91 years); at age 60, \$21,300 (14.09 years); at age 70 \$14,940 (8.48 years) On the basis of 3 per cent the fluryers are \$48,35 \$40. at age 25, 18 35, 300, Unking 38.81 years as the period of expectation of life; at age 30, 526,880 (85.33 years); at age 35, 534,990 (31.78 years), at age 40, 332,880 (28.18 years), at age 50, \$27,720 (20.91 years); at age 60, \$21,300 (14.09 years); at age 70 11,000 (4.5 years).

per cent the furness are: Ago. 35, \$42, 180; 35, \$42, 180; 35, \$39, \$40; 46, \$37, 120; 56. Gradually the turnaces and milis of 200, 30, \$42,180, 35, \$39,840; 40, \$37,120; 50, \$30,340; 60, \$32,880; 70, \$15,340. By living, and continuing to earn \$2,000 a year, he will reduce his value for the remaining years of the period of expectation of life. By earning more he will increase conditions. Frequent reports of the reliable of the experiments of the period of expectation of life. By earning more he will increase conditions. Frequent reports of the reliable of the experiments of the reliable of the experiments of the experiment of the same plant in carning power must be assumed by an The Canadian Facilite has issued a who were dependent on him receive an arrive statement, showing its carning power must be assumed by an brief statement, showing its earnings of the twelve and carnet statement, showing its carning statement, showi case the principal is to remain intact. In the other case the interest earning and a part of the principal are to be drawn each year."

L. A. Lewis, manager of Allen, Lewis & Company, of Portland, Ore., who has been spending a holiday in the city with Mrs. Lewis, left to-day by the Northera Pacific route for home:

A contract for steel bars from agricultural implement makers probably provides for all needs during the official year, but few specifications have been made in these orders, but few specifications have been made in the source of the specification of the specification of the specification have been specifications and the specification have been made in these orders, but few specifications have been made in these orders are specifications. rate of output larger than at any time since last February, and prices are

COUNCIL SENDS HELP TO FERNIE

THOUSAND DOLLARS VOTED FOR PURPOSE

-No Reply Received.

The city council at its meeting last One of the chief subjects of discus

I'p to the time of going to press to-day no reply had been received from the mayor of Fernie, probably owing to broken communication by wire.

PERSONAL. 1

C. F. and E. J. E. Mawkins, who have pent some time in this city, left yester-lay by way of the Northern Pacific Transport stemmiting Minntonka, from that port, for London. They expressed themselves before leaving as being well, pleased with Victoria, and will return shortly to take up their permanent resi-dence here.

TENDERS LEAD TO DISCUSSION

BIDS FOR CARBONS SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Board of Trade Proferred Aid Council Refuses Permission to Withdraw Offers and Submit Others.

The city council at its meeting last of the chief subjects of discussions of diving the "waster" at the bunkers. Beneath the dam, there is a narrow channel wern in the rocks to a depth of over five feet, while all around there is ideal challenges for a pienic party.

The city council at its meeting last of the chief subjects of discussions at last night's council meeting sign at last night's council meeting the mayor of the first of the tenders received for 50,000 carbons for the chief subjects of discussions at last night's council meeting the mayor of the afflicted city, through the bank of British. North America the first business taken up by the council at its meeting last of the chief subjects of discussions at last night's council meeting was the question of what to do with the tenders received for 50,000 carbons for the chief subjects of discussions at last night's council meeting the mayor of the afflicted city, through the tenders received for 50,000 carbons for the chief subjects of discussions at last night's council meeting the mayor of the afflicted city, through the tenders received for 50,000 carbons for the chief subjects of discussions at last night's council meeting the mayor of the afflicted city, through the tenders received for 50,000 carbons for the chief subjects of discussions at last night's council meeting last of the process of the mayor of the afflicted city, through the tenders received for 50,000 carbons for the chief subjects of discussions at last night's council meeting was the question of what to do with the tenders received for 50,000 carbons for the chief subjects of discussions at last night's council meeting last of the mayor of the afflicted city, through the tenders received for 50,000 carbons for the chief subjects of discussions at last night's council meeting last of the mayor of the afflicted city, through the tenders and subjects of the tenders and subjects of the chief subjects of the tenders and subjects of the chief subjects of the tenders and subjects of the tend The young folk were out for a picnic in first thing this morning. It was the their way and some of them got down to the rocky channel of the freek. Among these were Mary Kesserich and Stephante Started. The rocks are slippery, and the first hint of danger came when little Stephante slipped and almost slid into the deep cleannet. Happily a bigger girl in the person of Among the second the second danger came when little ones continued to play around, and a few minities after Mary Kesserich drew with the dangers of the place. These second thing has been read, Alf. Pauline brought the subject to the fact that both first blue. These second the first blushess before the fact that both first blue ones continued to play around, and a few minities after Mary Kesserich drew with first place of the place. These second the first blushess before the fact that both first blue ones continued to play around, and a few minities after Mary Kesserich drew with first place of the place of the minities after Mary Kesserich and Stephante and a few minities after Mary Kesserich and Stephante and some stephante and some stephante of the subject of the FRENCH STRIKE FALLS

To MATERIALIZE

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be forwarded with the feast possible delay, which amount could be increased if later reports showed that additional assistance were necessary. The money should be properly distributed.

Ald, Norman and McKeown both seconded the resolution, which was unanimously adopted.

This morning Acting Mayor Cameron sent the money through the Bank of British North America to Mayor Tutle of Fernie, and dispatched the fellowing wire:

"Bank of British North America wiring you 31,000, City of Victoria expired, Acting Mayor Cameron sent the money through the Bank of British North America wiring you 31,000, City of Victoria expired, Acting Mayor Cameron sent the money through the Bank of British North America wiring you 31,000, City of Victoria expired, Acting Mayor Cameron to the fact that two of the tenderers had asked permission to withdraw their bids and to submit others, after the hour for receiving them had expired. The reason of this was that

"Bank of Eritish North America wiring you 31,000. City of Victoria extends you all sympathy.

"W. G. CAMERON, "Acting Mayor."

Simon Leiser, chairman of the Board of Trade, vesterday telegraphed to the mayor of Fernie, offering assistance as follows:

Ald. Norman said he knew personally that this was correct and he favored leaving the matter over for a week. Ald. McKeoyn did not like hurting

Aid. McKeown did not like hurting any one but there had been trouble follows:

"Victoria Board of Trade extends

"Simon Leiser.

"President Victoria Board of Trade."

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than their first.

Ald. Fullerton took umbrage at any Aid, Fullerton took unbrage at any one talking to an alderman about a lender put. If a tenderer wished to change his figure why did he not do so in writing to the council.

Aid, Pauline seconded a motion by

Aid, McKeown that the council proders, which complied with the specifi-

cations.

Ald. Norman moved in amendment, seconded by Ald. Hall, that all tenders be returned and that new tenders be advertised for to be in in two The amendment was voted down and

The request of J. E. smart, secretary of the Agricultural Association, that the council place at the disposal of that organization the \$10,000 granted toward erection of new buildings to replace those burned last winter, was

Chase & Sanbot

COFFEE Some people buy Chase & Sanborn's Coffee because of its exquisite flavor-others, because of its strength-some, "just because

they like it." All of them, because no other coffee suits them so

amount in all of them except the fire amount is protection by haw where the amount is 220 but which may also be changed to the new figure, was left in the committee stage and will be taken up next week.

Seemed inevitable and such terrible destrustion—the tramping to death by protection by-haw where a stall was the little one—another instant must was the little one—another instant must week.

W. SLOAN IS ON

OF MINING COMPANY

Member for Comox-Atlin Sees Great Development in

Following a query from Ald. Norman slacking his speed or loosening his hold, Following a query from Ald. Norman as to what had been done in the matter, Acting Mayor Cameron will look for the petition of a portion of the civic laborers to be paid fortnightly.

At Ald. Norman's request Mr. Gowdie, who complained to the council some time ago about the impounding of his dog last year, will be sent, a copy of the council's finding in the matter.

could only sob forth their gratitude in broken accents — the mother and the

taking from his own breast the richly enamelled cross of the order of Maria Theresa, hung it upon the breast of the brave and gallant trooper, — Philadel.

ARISTOCRATIC NUNS.

The Duke of Norfolk has two sisters the are nuns; Lady Minna Howard relongs to the Carmelite Order and helongs to the Carmelle Order and Lady Etheldreda is a Sixter of Charity. Lady Edith Feilding sister to Lord Denbigh, is another Sister of Charity, and spends her days at a convent in Ktou Kinng, which is in China, as its name indicates. Lady Christina Banname indicates. Lady Christina Bandini, daughter of our Scotch-Italian
peer, Lord Newburgh, is a nun in a
French convent; and Lady Leopoldina
Keppel is a nun of the Sacred Heart,
in spite of the fact that she is sister
of a Protestant peer, Lord Albemarle,
Then, Miss Mary and Miss Edith
Clifford, sisters of Lord Clifford of
Chudleigh, are both nuns, as are Miss
Cicely Arundell, sister to Lord Arunis going and the company.
Since his arrival at the Coast Mr. Sloan has been to Graham Island in the Queen Charlotte group. Let his just returned from there, where he inspected the timber interests which he has acquired on the Island, and incidentally enjoyed the Island, and incidentally enjoyed the Island, which the close to Mashame good fishing. He is delighted with some good fishing. He is delighted with some good fishing, the is delighted with the letter of the last no-fewer than four sisters who live in convents; and, as for Lord Trimlessian convents; and, as for Lord Trimlessian convents. referred to the finance committee for favorable consideration.

A communication from Dr. J. S. Helmeken, asking the council to carrying off the extension of Vancouver street to the interior, slightly improved in health.

Frank Hosking has returned from a visit to he interior, slightly improved in health.

Dr. and Mrs. Brooks O. Baker, of Port Townsend, are at the King Edward hotel.

The actual figures of Mackenzie & Mann's Canadian Northern railrond for the year are now available.

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Hunyadi:

NATURAL LAXATIVE WATER

FOR CONSTIPATION

MARINE NOTES

The steamer Trailer arrived in port this morning from Frager river points with a full load of farm produce and empty cans for the cannery at Esqui-

Shagway last night with a load of general Creight.

The steamship Princess Beatrice is ue in Vancouver to-morrow from . . .

The. Gulf stearer Iroquois. Sears, will come to port on Friday to cluding the Tenyo Maru lately put into be hauled out on Turpel's ways for commission launched under his supercleaning and painting.

SHIPPING GUIDE.

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Ocean and Coastwise Shipping

Movements of Local Vessels—Trade Expansion in B. C. Waters— Gleanings of Interest From the Seven Seas.

MONTEAGLE MAKES FAST GREENWICH NOT TRIP FROM JAPAN

C. P. R. Wins Race With Rivals Bringing Valuable Silk Shipment.

Completing a fast paissage of 12 days 16 hours the C. P. R. liner Monteagle arrived from Yokohama last night with over £000 tons of general freight and 37 saloon and 101 steerage passengers. Included in the process of the passengers are a subjected to the control of the passengers. cluded in the cargo was a shipment of silk valued at anything between \$850, 600 and \$1,000,000 it being part of a very large exportation of this valuable comlarge exportation of this valuable com-large exportation of this valuable com-modity sent across in the stemmships. Tosa Maru and Siberia. The Monteagle left port an hour after the Japanese left port an hour days after the San steamship and four days after the San Francisco liner which, owing to its call at Honolulu, is out of Jahe running. The Montragre averaged specifing in the neighborhood of 14 knots on the trip was characterized by excellent

Among the fifteen saloon passengers who discinbarked at this port were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clark who, with their daughter, intend to reside here, Mr. Clark is a naval architect who has been The resignation of F. C. Garrard, light-keeper at Lenhard island, has been received and accepted by the department of marine and fisheries, and Robert Politick is appointed to the post.

Robert Politick is appointed to the post. uring his career as consulting engineer Capt. For the company many fine ver

CAPTAIN OF ASSUAN FACES RECORD FINE

Penalty of \$25,000 for Forgetting Bills of Health.

Unless Captain R. Paessler, master is some acceptable excuse, or of influence enough to be teamer into San Francisco without a oill of health.

The law provides that a fine of \$5,000 may be levied on any master who brings a vest into an American from a foreign port without a bill of health. As the assuan made four foreign ports in addition to her home port before arriving at San Francisco: Collector Stratton has applied the strong materials. Stratton has applied the simple mathe matical formula which results in the largest fine ever imposed for any

Collector Stratton says that he has referred the matter to Washington and that the leniency, if any, will come from headquarters,

HAD STORMY TRIP.

of Puebla Reached Port This

After a stormy passage from San Francisco the Pacific Coast steamship City of Puebla Capt. Shea, reached port this morning with 194 passengers, and a full cargo. Eighty-two tons of here and the Puebla then left for Se

A VILLAGE FOR SALE.

Buckland, the seat of Sir W. Mam over 3,000 acres, and includes the en-tire village of Buckland. This is to be followed by the sale of Farming Woods," an historical domain of 4.364 acres near Oundle, in Northampton-shire. Lyveden, the home of the Tres-hams, of Gunpowder Plot fame, is as interesting feature of the property.

\$4,900 FOR A SERMON.

The most costly bit of preaching in the world was defivered on Whitsunday in ed States report an increase in consumption of the Biver Wuppa. The Preacher received, for a sermon lasting about helf an hour, a sum of \$4.90. The origin of this custom dates back to the year 1690, when a wealthy French Baron named Favart died and bequeathed a legacy to the Protestant church in that town, on the understanding that every year a clergypan selected from among those holding the poorest livings in the diocess should preach a short sermon extolling the goot deeds of the decased Daron.

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609,000 pounds of smoking and chawing tobacco, and 700,000 pounds so picturesque to the voyager. New York Sun.

SEA VOICES.

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A RACECOURSE POLICE COURT,

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After loading beacons, acetylene and other materials the steamer Leebro left loadsy to do general light and buoy work in the Gulf. The Leebro will overhaul the Nanalmo harbor buoys

before returning to port.

Cable advices from Yokohama state that the R. M. S. Empress of Chinaleft that port on time yesterday for Vintoria. The liner has 75 saloon and 370 steerage passengers, 50 of the latter being for this port. In addition the China has 50 tons of exercise for Vie. bina has 50 tons of cargo for Vicoria consignees.

BADLY DAMAGED

FEW PLATES INJURED ABOVE WATER LINE

Beechley Tied Up by Libel at Nome After Salvage.

Twelve days from Nome, to which port-she went with 3,760 tons of coal from Ladysmith, the Watta-Watta steamship Greenwich, Capt. Robert M. Horn, reached William Head at 11.30 o'clock last night. The steamship is very foul, having been in the water for cleven months, and will be dry-docked for cleaning and paint-ing. In collision with ice off Nome, the Steamship systemed damage, having a eenwich sustained damage, having plate near the bow on the starboard side holed, and three others dented. The damage, however, is all above the water-line and will be made good out of dry

Capt. Horn to a Times reporter to-day said that the Greenwich did not encoun-ter any ice until within 30 miles of Nome, ter any ice until within 30 miles of Nome, although the was hampered by heavy flogs. Leaving Ladysmith on June 22nd the Greenwich was off the Alaskan port on July 3rd, when, in a heavy fog, she collided with some heavy ice sustaining the damage as described above. The officers of the seamship spent an anxious alght. They could not see the ice and had little opportunity of judging its extent.

On the 4th several hours were spent in On the 4th several hours were spent in fruitless attempts to break through the pack, but several hours saw the Greenwich hardly advance her own length. On the 5th the pack begin to break swall and the steamship reached Nome safely on the 9th. She laid there discharging an life again of the 2nd of July, having an uneventful voyage to port. The holed plate is forward of the collision bulke is forward of the collision bulk-d on the starboard side, and well above

head on the starboard side, and well above the water line.

The Greenwich brought news of the detention of the steamship Beechley, which also, took B. C. coal to Nome, at the latter port. The Beechley, as reported several weeks ago, went aground, and a considerable expenditure was necessitated in salvage operations. When the Beechley arrived at Nome the vessel was libelled for these expenses, the captain having considerable trouble, in adjusting the ship's affairs. It is believed that this has now been done, and that the Beechley is now on her way to Esquimalt, where she will dry dock for survey.

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A WORLD OF SMOKERS

states that the consumption of

A RACECOURSE POLICE COURT, their average income amounts to about \$4.50 a. week, or over \$15,50,500 a year 1,35 persons were arrested for begpolice cour on the premises, and a police court on the premises, and a ging in the streets, of whom more than

A London express was irrevelling at full speed a few miles north of Carlisle when the driver noticed a red object at the side of the line which he took for a danger signal. When the train pulled up it was a red in the chief.

to the printed inside wrappers of SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES. The tug Hope, with the scow Gog in tow, arrived from Ladysmith to-day with coal for the C. P. R. The Stetson left last night and is due to-mortow morning. street, Vancouver.

SWELLING BARLEY IS **SALVATION OF ANUBIS**

Wet Cargo Fills Holes and Keeps Hull Watertight.

The Kosmos steamer Anubis, which is stranded off San Miguel Island, is one of the most peculiar of the wrecks that land Revenue for the month of July have occurred on the Pacific coast. Shows the following Spirits, \$9,—With forty-five feet of water under her the steamer rests solidly on a sandstone ledge for about 100 feet amidships will be a spirit of the steamer rests and the steamer rests solidly on a sandstone ledge for about 100 feet amidships feecipts, \$498.05. Total, \$17,671.64. while around her are great masses of kelp, which had to be dynamited before

keip, which had to be dynamited before divers could get down to make an examination.

The Anubls went on the reef, while making eight knots an hour, and slid twenty-five feef along the bottom, raising berself about three feet above the reef by hich is of sandstone formation. The keel is so ground into this that it makes an excellent bed, and the wreek sits as easily as though e wreck sits as easily as though pored to a dock.

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The only danger is bad weather. few heavy seas and the Anubis would break her back, dropping from each side of the reef into deep water, ready nearly 1,500 tons of freight have been lightered from the wreck, and taken to San Francisco by the steam Westport, Fulton and Bee. Below upper 'tween decks the cargo is wor cargo is worth-

ess, being water soaked.

A diver sent down found that hunoreds of sacks of barley had swelled and pressed into the holes in the keel thus keeping out the water, which has not gained above seventeen feet in the lower hand since the tracks were or free

Two cables have been attached to the bow of the Anubls, and are anchored several hundred feet toward the shore line of Fieu island. The wrecking schooner Greenwood, of the Whitelaw Wrecking Company

has placed a boiler aboard the Anubis in which steam is generated to work MAZATLAN, MANZANILLO, the winches in hoisting out the cargo. PULCO, SALINA CRUZ, GU, When the proper times comes four big and other Mexican ports as inde When the proper times comes four big pumps will be brought into play, operat-ed by four bolters and steam supplied by vessels which will stand alongside. As soon as all the undamaged cargo is taken from the wreck, she will patched up, and she will be towed off he officials of the company are co-ent that the big freighter will

WHALE'S EXRACHE:

Leaps Out of the Water Due to the Torture by a Parasite,

It was a story told by a whaler who retired from the sea when the catch of the deep sea game had so fallen off that there was no longer any profit in a cap-tain's lay even with the added earnings from the slop chest. But as it has bee confirmed by the zoologists of the fish

When the whales were still frequen When the whales were still frequent along the lanes of passenger travel across the western ocean nothing was more common than to see the great beasts hurling their tons of bulk clean out of the waves and after a flight through the air, falling back into the sea with an enormous splash and jets of foum, a spectacle never falling of interest to the ocean tourist but not due to any gleesome sportive disposition on the part of the leviathan of the deep.

Quite the contrary, the breaching of the whale ig no fun for the beast, it is a frantic effort to rid himself of the torment of earache. There is a marine crustacean whose aim in a marlitme carrier is to paster wholes to the former. ea with an enormous splash and jet-

crustacean whose aim in a martime career is to pester whales to the verge of endurance, and there seems reason to believe that some whales have been driven insane by these tiny parasites. It is a crab of about the size of that which is found in the oyster. When it lodges on the whale it infests the A consular report from the the whale is able to clear his eyes, but the crab in the inner ear cannot be dis-

Out of our reach in his rock-built hor

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him.
Fevered and spent in the search for gold.
We of a lding-past dawn remilid him.
Life's panorama is backward rolled;
Once by our waters he used to play,
Carcless and fresh as their dancing spray.

Memories tenderer yet as he listens Rise in our music again to his ears, Till the broad pathway of silver that glistens Gleains iridescent through gathering Love nestled here once at rest in his arm, While our low murmur completed the charm.

Thus, as the wandering daughters of Ocean
Sang to Prometheus on Caucasus' crag.
We re-discover old springs of emotion
In the worn cynic whose pulses flag;
Memories breaking from bolt and bar
Baffle their gaoler and fly afar.

What though he roam from us, dust-be dimmed, jaded,
Losing-himself, in life's hurry and crush
te will return yet again unuphraided,
Lulled by our soft multitudinous hush; to the sleep of a sinless child.

C. FIELD.

Many devices in pipes to ensure a cool, dry smake have been patented

CLEVER INVENTION IN NEW PIPE

Many devices in pipes to ensure a "cool, dry smoke" have been paterted and put for the market from time to time, and it can be said with certainty that ope of the laiest has satisfactorily redressed a common grievance of the great army of smokers.

David Murray of Belfast, has recently invented a pipe which by an ingenious device sceps the tobacco perfectly dry until the pipe is smoked empty, and at the same time prevents the possibility of any nicotine reaching the mouth. What these two advantages mean to smokers—and particibarly to "wet" smokers—eed only be referred to and the pipe is sure to become a to, and the pipe is sure to become a prime favorite with all lovers of the brian. Although the stem is only about four inches long, the snoke, by means of a spiral arrangement, traverses twelve inches before II reaches the mouth, thus ensuring a satisfactory coolease.

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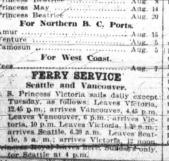
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City Council Authorizes Water

Commissioner to Go Ahead

With Work.

Work of the pipe laying for the new water works distribution system is to start at once as stated in Sturday'e Times. After the first instalment of

Times. After the first instalment of pipe has been delivered this week, as it will be, operations will commence, for the city council at its meeting last night instructed the water commissioner to proceed with the work on a

large number of streets, the total estihese pipes will be laid as follows:
On the following streets four-inch
ipes will be laid for the distance and

at a cost stated: Prior street, from King's road to Hillside avenue, 750

feet, cost \$375; Pendergast street, from

feet, \$110; Delta street, from Gamma street to Burnside road, 600 feet, \$200;

street to Burnside road, 600 feet, \$200; Francis avenue, from Dougias street'to Burnside road, 1,200 feet, \$395; Cross street, from Montreal to Queber street, 255 feet, \$820; St. John street, from Belleville street to Quebec street, 360

feet, \$135; Trutch street, from end to

usantone street, from Belmont avenue to Pandora street, 1,250 feet, \$1,560; Milne street, from Fernwood road to Belmont avenue, 1,500 feet, \$785.

Eight-inch-Vancouver street, from

ment street to Douglas street, 700 feet \$1,800.

BARNUM'S CIRCUS. The Great Show is Coming to Vancou-ver This Month.

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The spirit of its great founder, one of

the much wenderful then in all history.

P. T. Barnum, still lives in the policy of the present management, while the parfect system put into operation by the great James A. Halley, is still in operation. This nearon, the show is much larger than every before, and additional interest attaches to it because the parade, a feature which for several seasons has been missing, is again in its customary place.

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WANTS FREE LICENSE

FOR HIS RAT CATCHER

Reginald Hanson Asks Council for Consideration for His Wire-haired Terrier.

Because his pedigreed dog Trewanta Veaselle has killed one hundred rats this year Reginald Hanson thinks she is en-titled to a free license, and has written titled to a free license, and has written to the city council asking for it, at the same time intimating that if such dogs have to be led on strings, as required by Ald. Hall's dog by-law. Trewanta will \$275.

them?"
Acting Mayor Cameron—"No, as I understand it, Weaselle catches them without the aid of traps."
Pollowing this the letter, which read as follows, was filed:

Gentlemen.—I have to request that in consideration of my wire-hair fox terrier, "Trewanta Weasselle," having during this year aiready killed one hundred rats (without the assistance of traps, etc.), she may be presented by the city with a free litense.

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At the rate paid by the city for rats, viz. 50 dents a dozen, this terrier has earned, say. \$4. As my licenses have been taken out for this year I should be glad of either a refund or another gratis license for my "Trewanta Earth Stopper," at present under age.

I affirm that the wire-hair fox terrier "Trewanta Weassele" has caught and destroyed one hundred rats during the time mentioned, and I make this declaration conacienticusty, helieving it to be true and by virtue of an act entitled. An Act to dispense with voluntary Oaths and Affidavits."

I have furthermore to express my regret that if the dog-lead section of the new regulations becomes law rat killing by my terriers will be prohibited and stop-

feet, cost \$375; Pendergast street, from Cook street to Vancouver street, 789 feet, \$375; Alpha street, from Burnside street to Douglas street, 1,800 feet, \$580; Beta street, from Alpha street to Delta street, 600 feet, \$180; Gamma street, from Alpha street to Delta street, 380

REFUSES REQUEST FOR INCREASE IN WAGES

Six-inch—Richardson street, from Vancouver to St. Charles streets, 4,000 feet, \$8,340: Gorden street, from Hum-boldt atreet to Courtney street, 300 feet, Council Cannot See Way Clear to Grant Demand of Eight-inch—Vancouver street, from Humboldt street to Pandora street, 2,540 feet, \$3,540; Pembroke avenue, from Government street to Douglas street, 710 feet, \$450.

Twelve-inch — Wharf and Store streets, from Government street to Pembroke avenue, 2,100 feet, \$5,850; Pembroke street, from Store street to Government street, 700 feet, \$670; Belleville street and Mensies street, from Causeway to Simcoe street, 2,780 feet, \$2,350; Humboldt street, from Government street to Douglas street, 700 feet, ment street to Douglas street, 700 feet.

The city council has decided that it annot grant the request of certain em-loyees of the waterworks department or an increase of 50 cents per day in heir wages on the ground that their duties as meter inspectors, pipe re-pairers, etc., necessitate their doing the work of skilled mechanics. The decision of the council was announced decision of the council was announced in a report from the streets, bridges and sewers committee, read and adopt-ed at last night's council meeting. The report also recommended that in view of the fact that the Hudson's Bay

of the waterworks department for an increase of their wages of 50c. per day. Recommended that the petitioners be

Infirm:
Painting of Fire Hall buildings.
Recommended that J. H. Lawson et al., be informed that before permanent sidewalks are constructed on Simcoe street, between Menzies and Oswego, streets, it is proposed to lower the hill on Simcoe street, this work to be done with as little interference to residences on said hill as possible.
Recommended that the following resolution be adopted, viz.: "Resolved that the city engineer do establish on

the ground at the extremity of Johnson street on Victoria harbor stone or other monuments of z durable nature to facilitate reference to the centre and side lines of such street, and that the city engineer be authorized to amend the official map now deposited with the registrar general by marking the positions of the stone or other monuments, and to certify an amended map of the street termination and file the same in the land registry.

Recommended that the petitioners

Recommended that the positioners for the improvement of a street in block H. be informed that as this street is private property the city cannot undertake any public works upon it.

Aid. Hall's dog by-law. Tréwanta will so be able to kill any more rats. In concluding his letter Mr. Hanson asks that the sanitary inspector be requested to replace a rat trap taken by him.

The council did not take kindly to any of Mr. Hanson's suggestions. The letter rather non-plussed some of the members, and Aid. Fauline inquired: "Do I understand that it is necessary to catch the rats in traps before Weaselle catches them?"

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Recommended that, inasmuch as the Hudson's Bay Co. have declined to convey to the city a strip of 5 feet off their property on Langley street, between Broughton and Courtney (east side) no sidewalk be laid between these points, and that Langley street be ras filed;
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by my terriers will be prohibited and stopped until they shall have mastered the secret of successfully killing these vermin whilst being led by a short dog chain.

Whilst being led by a short dog chain.

Whilst addressing the council on the subject of a free license for "T. W. I may state that this celebrated wire-half terrier has added lustre to the already dazzling renown of Victoria by winning in Vancouver. New Westminster and this city no less than nine first, eight second and two third prizes on the show bench, thus entitling her to be distinguished from the clease of street which the council is so commendably directing its efforts.

I have further to bring to your notice a loss sustained by me through the "taking by mistake" by the sanitary department of one rat trap from the premises in Johnson street, lately occupied by Messra. Brown & Cooper, and to request that authority may be issued to the sanitary inspector to supply me with another rat trap in the place of that so taken.

REGINALD HANSON. plate and jewelry was sent over to England just prior to the French revolution? That its value is untold many

unclaimed bank balances? It is said of a certain bank, famous for its architectural magnificence and surround-ing beauty, that the whole structure was raised out of these unclaimed bal-ances and dividends.

What is Being Done.

Mr. Bottomley, M. P., is doing his utmost to push through the House of Commons a bill, the object of which is to bring into the possession and control of the state this dormant wealth now lying in the vaults of our great banking institutions. Mr. Bottomley, who is unusually well informed, declares that the banks themselves could clares that the banks themselves could not know what was lying in their strong-rooms. There is, he says, scrip strong-rooms. There is he says, scrip lying in their vaults on which divi-dends have not been claimed; that there is over \$5,000,000 to-day in the shape of unpaid dividends in the pos-session of the joint stock companies in Great Britain.

An Illustration. and sewers committee, read and adopted at iast night's council meeting. The report also recommended that in view of the fact that the Hudson's Bay Company would not give five feet off the front of its property on Langley street, between Broughton and Courtney streets, for street purposes the council should not proceed any further with the laying of a permanent sidewalk in front of the property. This recommendation was also adopted.

The report in full was as follows:

Re application of certain employees the security of her money, and then disappeared. For the iast seven years the bank has seen nothing of that old of the waterworks department for an increase of their wages of 50c, per day.

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Recommended that the building inspector be authorized to call for tenders as follows, viz.

Alterations and repairs at Isolation hospital;

New tin roof and other work at Market building;

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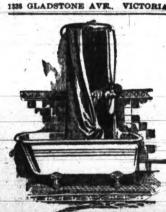
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MINING PROPERTIES

Centre Star Shaft Reaches Depth of 2,220 Feet-Ore Shipments.

Trail, Aug. 3.—Development is being carried on throughout the different por-tions of the Le Roi mine, and it is looking, well. The 1,650 and the 1,550-foot levels are improving, and are develop-ing in a satisfactory way. There is conevels, which, when opened, promises to yield well. The ore that is now being shipped is of a fairly good grade, and, while the tonnage is not large, it

yields well.

The main shaft of the Centre Star has reached the sixteenth level, a depth of 2,200 feet from the collar of the shaft. The lower levels of the War Eagle are looking well and the Centre Star is improving on the thirteenth and four-teenth levels. The from Mask continues to improve and development on the 200, 300 and 450-foot levels is resulting satisfactority.

factority. The Snowshoe mine, in the Phoenix amp, operated by the Consolidated, Company, is to resume operations on the 1st of September, and it is understood that ore will be extracted at the rate of about 1,000 tons a day. This will ecessitate the blowing in at the Trail smalter of the large copper furnace, which was enlarged some time since in anticipation of a largely increased out-

The Ore Shipments,

Pollowing is the tonsage of the ped from and crushed at the mines of Rossland for the week ending july 25th, and for the year to date: Centre Star 3,450 Le Roi ... 1,500
Le Roi No. 2 ... 525
Sunset ... 25 Sunset 25
Cudlew
Mayflower
California-Glant 558

Total 5.500 162.007
The district shipments for the past
week were Boundary 38.102 Boundard,
5.500 Slocan Kootensy, 2.632 tons.
Total for the week, 45.639 tons.

The Smelters. There was received at the smelter of the Consolidated Company at Trail Danger of Flames Reaching during the past week 5,999 tons of ore that from the Rossland camp other shipments were received as fol-lows: St. Eugene, 496 tons; Snowstorm, 340 tons; First Thought, 180 tons; North Star, 73 tons: Richmond, 45 tons; Arlington Erie, 45 tons; Standard, 63 tons Rambler-Cariboo, 40 tons; Whitewater 91 tons: Silver Cup, 86 tons; Ruth, 43 tons; Blue Bell, 120 tons; Whitewater Deep, 22 tens; Silver Glance, 5 tons; Golden Grant, 19 tons; Alpha, 16 tons;

Empress, 6 tons.

The receipts of ore at the Granby smelter for the past week were 21.811 tons from the Granby mines at

ceived 3,065 tons of ore during the past week as follows: Rawhide, 1,470 tons Brooklyn, 920 tons; Sunset, 695 tons

Mountain Rose, 80 tons.

The receipts of ore at the Dominion
Copper Company's plant at Boundary Falls for the past week were as fol-lows: Mother Lode, 9,761 tons; Oro Deore, 8,370 tons, Total, 13,131 tons.

The Le Roi smelter at Northport received shipments last week as follows:

ISLAND 'PHONE SERVICE.

(Special Correspondence). Duncan, Aug. 3.—Cowichan Bay has een connected with the long-distance telephone.

Double telephone wires are being run
to Duncan, and shortly there will be a
more efficient service between Victoria

LOSES HIS HEART BEFORE OIL PAINTING

and Duncan.

Surrey Girl's Charming Love Affair With Romantic American.

A love affair so charming in its poetry that it might have been borrowed from the pages of fiction, has for its heroing a young Surrey lady, and for its hero ab American gentleman. The pair were a young Suresy lady, and for its nero, an American gentlean. The pair were married at the old parish church of Boddington, in Surrey, The bride was Ethiel Brignail, of Wallington. The bridegroom was Harold Abbot Titcomb. Ethel Brignail, of Wallington. The bridegroom was Harold Abbot Titcomb, of New Orleans, U. S. A. They were married in the presence of as many friends as could crowd into the church. "She" is 25, and fair as a lily. "He" is 32, and dark. Until a little more than two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Fitcomb had never seen one another or heard of each other's existence. Mr. Titcomb was working as a consulting mining engineer in America. Miss Brignall, says a London exchange, was living at home at Wallington, where many people know her as one of the most, charming amateur actreases in the neighborhood. But some years ago Miss Brignail's portrait was painted by Mr. Raiph Peacock, and was purchased by the Chantrey Bequest. It was called "Ethel" and every ope who visited the Royal Academy the year it was exhibited there was enchanted with it. It represents a pretty girl of 14, with long flaxen hair, sitting before a large double door. Miss Brignail's eldest is, with long flaxen hair, sitting before a large double door. Miss Brignail's eldest is, with long flaxen hair, sitting before a large double door. Miss Brignail's eldest is, with long flaxen hair, sitting before a large double door. Miss Brignail's eldest is, with

CARELESS BATHERS

IN TRAIL DISTRICT Narrow Escapes From Drowning in

Vancouver, Aug 3.—Two prominent young ladies were rescued at English bay yesterday. They went over their eay yesterday. They went over their depth, and for a time those on the beach thought the girls were fooling. On Friday night a young man swimming by the raft was seized with cramps, and was only dragged out with great pains by some other swimmers who heard his cries for help. He was dragged to the heach, where he was dragged to the beach, where he was resuscitated with difficulty and

The same evening a young lady, while bathing, got beyord her depth, and was only rescued by the help of her com-panions. It does not seem that the distressing accident of a few weeks ago is a sufficient warning to prevent many people rushing into danger.

RAID ON CHINESE

GAMBLING HOUSE

Twelve Whites and Four Yellowmen Captured in Vancouver Haunt.

Vancouver, Aug. 3.-After battering in a number of heavily barred doors, the police made a successful raid Sat night on 445 and 447 Carrall surprise party was a complete success, and it took five trips of the patrol wagon before all the prisoners and the

full swing when the police swooped down and spoiled the fun. The raid was in charge of Acting Inspector Mc-Rae and Detective Sergeant Preston. When the patrol wagon arrived at the when the patrol wagon arrived at the scene of action one of the Chinamen made a daring break for liberty. Driver Fox promptly chased him, but was Fox promptly chased him, but was twice tripped by sympathizing China men. Nothing daunted, he picked him 20 self up and continued the chase and finally caught his man in Shanghai

FOREST FIRE RAGES

ON MOUNT SICKER

Townsite-Henry Croft Leaves for Scene.

(Special Correspondence), Duncan, Aug. 2.—There is a large forest fire raging on the side of Mount Sicker, Henry Croft has gone up today to look after his interests. There some danger that the fire may reach

DOINGS AT DUNCAN,

(Special Correspondence).

Duncan, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Vernon and ther son, Charles Vernon, are spending he summer at Cowichan bay;

W. F. Burton and his son are spend-ing a few days at Sahtiam, fishing. Shearman Ransom has sold his prop-erty at Westholme to a newcomer from

Mr. Ransom has purchased a part of W. R. Robertson's property near Duncan, Both deals were put through by I. J. Mutter.

Mrs. Younghusband and her son Mrs. Younghusband and ner son Ralph have gone to Skagway on a

NEW BURSAR.

pleasure trip.

three years after "Ethel" was painted Mr. Peacock's wife. And the Mrs. Peacock and Miss Ethel Brignail. This picture was also one of the most popular of the year at the academy, and it has hung since then in the Tate Gallery. Two years ago Mr. Fitcomb have a chat about art (in somewhat abcame to England, whence two of his ancestors. John and Priscilla Elden.

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Clubs Combine to Hold Handicap Event Commencing on 8th Instant.

(Special Correspondence).

Duncan, Aug. 3.—Arrangtments have been made to hold a combined handicap tournament of the two clubs—Duncan and South Cowichan,

The first round of the ladies' singles and doubles is to be played on the south Cowiehan courts on the 5th instant. At the same time the first of the gentlemen's singles and doubles will be played on the Duncan courts.

On the 15th instant all play will be on the Duncan courts, and on the 21st and 22nd inst, the finals will be played on the South Cowichan courts. All entries the South Cowichan courts. All entries are to be in on the 5th instant, and a handicapping committee of two members from each club, with F. Maitland-Dougail as chairman, will make arrangements for the tournament.

Amended Sprinkling Regulations

VANCOUVER UNDERWORLD.

New Westminster, Aug. 3.-Three New Westminster, Aug. 3.—Three months hard labor was the sentence served out to Goo Sing, a Chinaman, by Captain Pittendrigh in the police court. Goo mas a hard name among the Celestials, both of this city and of Vancouver, and from the latter city he has been expelled, by the police. From there he came to New Westminster and stope his arrival he have ster, and since his arrival he has on only one occasion attempted to do any honest work, making a living by runagrancy. A woman who was with he chinaman, Georgie Lawrence, a demi-mondaine and a frequenter the opium rooms, was arraingned on . charge of vagrancy, and the case ad-journed until to-morrow when she will be defended by counsel.

VOLUMINOUS DEEDS

New Westminster, Aug. 3.—The long-est deeds ever filed in the local land registry office were handed in on Saturday morning by the V. V. & E. railway to be recorded. One is the con yeyance of the V. W. & T. railway to the V., V. & E. Railway and Navigation company and the other is the conveyance of the Victoria Terminal railroad and Ferry company to the V., V. & E. Both, deeds comprise quite large volumes and are bound in leather. arge volumes and are bound in leather The line conveyed by the V. T. & company to the V. V. & E is the ple between Mud Bay and Blaine with the appurtenances, the consideration being \$486.017.16 and the property cor being \$486.017.18 and the property conveyed in the other deed comprises all the lines and property of the V. V. & Y., in this city, Vancouver, and the nection, the consideration being \$2,547, 701.07.

MORALITY INSPECTOR.

morality inspector connected with the Winnipeg police force, is in Vancouver winnipeg police force, is in vancouver to-day spending a couple of weeks va-cation. He has just returned to the Terminal City from a visit to Seattle and Victoria.

Winnipeg's morality inspector, who

has perhaps done more than any other Winnipeg official in the work of clean ing up the morally undesirable element in the prairie capital, is much pleased with the growth of Vancouver since his last visit, and to-day expressed considerable regret that he is unable to prolong his stay. Sergt. Leach is staying at the Astor hotel.

GYPSUM DEPOSITS

New Westminster. Aug. 3.—Gowart Macgowan has been appointed to the position of bursar at the asylum, rendered vacant by the death of Capt. located at Spatsum, on the main line of the C. P. R. not far from Ashcroft,

Gallery. Two years ago Mr. Titcomb came to England, whence two of his neesters. John and Priscille Bilden, emigrated in the Mayflower. Mr. Titcomb, like other Americans, went to the Tate Gallery. He fooked at "The Sisters," and Thought it Beautiful.

Thought it Beautiful.

He continued looking at it, and thought the younger sister very beautiful. She was just "sweet seventeen." He went away, thrinking of the younger sister, and returned to think her still more beautiful. The oftener he went and looked at the face the more it enthralled him, and at last he found the artist's address, wrote to him, and asked him to make a copy of the younger sister. Mr. Peacock declined on the ground that he never copied his pictures, but Mr. Titcomb insisted on having a copy, and Mr. Peacock introduced him to a brother artist who agreed to make it. Meanwhile, Mr. Titcomb had cailed on Mr. Peacock at his studio in Kensington, and the two quickly became on friendly terms. There he met-also the original of the elder figure in the IMPORTANT

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Synopsis of Canadian Northwest

Homestead Regulations.

Any even numbered section of Domin-ion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces, excepting 5 and 26, not reserv-ed, may be homestcaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over it years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 16s acres, more or less.

seculon, or 160 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or inspection made personally at any Sub-Agent's office may be wired to the local agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the appli-cant, and if the land applied for is vacant

cant, and if the land applied for is vacant our receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be high until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail. In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant will fortest all priority of claim.

An application for inspection must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

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A homesteader whose entry is in goostanding, and not liable to cancellation may, subject to approval of Department relinquish it in favor of father, mother son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declara

Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicants for ingent of entry.

Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is in default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant or If entry has been

granted it may be summarily cancelled.
DUTTES.—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following plana;—
(1) At least six months, residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a form in the vicinity of the land entered for by such homesteader the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL, Coal mining rights may be leased for a parind of twenty-one-pass at a more than 2,500 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined.

QUARTZ.—A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 feet.

feet.

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yearly.

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DISTLAY BATES.

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM-MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE Take notice that I. Lorenzo Reda, of the Take notifie Hotel, Johnson street, Victoria Citx, Saloen and Hotel Keeper, Intend to, Sply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners in ami for the City of Yiccoria at the sitting, to be held on the Street Loria at the sitting, to be held on the Street Loria at the sitting, to be held on the Street Loria at the sitting, to be held on the Street Loria at Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail flouor license now held by me for the said Grand Pacific Hotel, to John Vaira and Virginio Bargetto, of Ladyemith, in the County of Nanaitho, Province of British Columbia, but now of the City of Victoria.

Dated this 21th day of June, 1908.

LORENZO REDA.

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM-MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA:

Take notice that I, Nils Hansen, of the Rock Bay Hotel, Bay sti. *t, Victoria City, hotel and saloon keeper, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commis-sioners in and for the City of Victoria, at its sitting to be held on the 9th day of September, 1993, as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail Ilquor license now held by me for the said Rock Bay Rotel to Burtren Alexander Holden, of Victoria' City, British Columbia. ity, British Columbia.

Dated this sixth day of July, 1908.

NILS HANSEN.

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Amnutrong worth Avinstrong Conference Agriculture America Maximum marks, 1,560. Number of candidates, 12, passed, 5: Beatrice Hammill, 876, Mary Moser, 875, Marie Greenwood, 87, Mildred E. Ruttan, 825. Charlotte Hayes, 771.

mum marks, 1.0e.

Number of candidates, 16. passed, 9,
Norman G. Watson, 748; Reginald H.
Crane, 718; Edith Johnson, 705; Phyllis
D. Faulkner, 684, Arnold Francis, 589;
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Preliminary cou-num marks, 1,100 ne Mounce 686: Agnes Frame, 581.

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Number of candidates, i; passed, 9

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Number of candidates, 4; passed, 3;

Florence M. Macfarlane, 689; Charlotte

rmstrong, 661; Charles O. Flahlquist, 665.

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Intermediate grade, maximum marks, 1,160.

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son, 759; Daniel P. McCallum, 727; John S84; Maud E. Dempster. 578; Otto De-H. Reid, 710. Junior grade, maximum marks, 1,500, Number of candidates, 3, passed, 2; Ida R. Hartinger, 923; Dell M. Dounau,

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Preliminary course, junior grade, maximum marks, 1,100.

Number of candidates, 5: passed, 5.

Francis C. Hanington, 822; Marjoric Kerman, 677; James R. Galloway, 698; Madeline J. Stendal, 665; Helen McEwen, 556.

Kamloops Centre.

Seniot grade, maximum marks, 1,100.

Number of candidates, 2; plassed, 0.

Junior grade, maximum marks, 1,500.

Number of candidates, 5; passed, 1 pana E. Austin, 223.
Preliminary course, junior grade, maximum marks', 1309.
Number of cahdidates, 7: passed, 4: Douglas & Wright, 64: Paul W. J. Harmon, 652; Bertha Loney, \$32; William M. Carment, 529.

Kaslo Centre. Junior grade, maximum marks, 1,500 dargaret Garland, 831; Minnie Robertso

78. Verir Riddell, 182.
Preliminary course, junior grade, maximum marks, 1,106.
Number of candidates, 7; passed, 4;
Laura Giegerich, 69; Howard Green, 630;
Mona Kane, 612; Charles Arches, 559. Kelowna Centre.

Junior grade, maximum marks, 1,500. Number of candidates, 8; passed, Number of candidates, 8: passed, 5: Myrtle L. Hunter, 911: Annie M. Hunter, 85: Whimifred J. L. Baymer, 862: Ruby M. Hunter, 885: Mary I. Biggar, 840. Preliminary course, junior grade, maximum marks, 1,106.

Number of candidates, 2: passed, 2: Chester W. Latimer, 892; Thomas Martinson, 894. Nanalmo Centre.

for grade, maximum marks, 1,500, Junior grade, maximum marks, 1,500, Number of candidates, 15: passed, 12; Irene Charman, 923; Gertrude A. Garnett, 917; Edith C. Sharman, 903; Sada St. C. Caldwell, 896; Ella J. Cavalsky, 857; Oswald Wardill, 896; Eva Vawden, 822; Jenny Oster, 839; Vaughan McP. Gaibraith, 825; Edgar William, 811; Ellen M. Warwick, 810; Edith H. M. Calbick, 784; Florence Trudell, 752.

mum marks, 1.100.

Numbersiaf-condidates, IV: passed, 15-Rose Devlin, 748: Daventa Ritchie, 746: Alma A. Rowa, 121: Dora P. Coburn, 141-Maggie M. McKimon, 701: Hazel Stewart, 100: Olga J. Rowa, 685: Harriet Nicholson, 635: Effic M. Johnston, 650: Gavin C. Mowat, 646: Laura G. Davis, 640: Adam T. Neen, 640: Anne Kenyon, 613: Oswald K. Peto, 601: William P. Leask, 555. Nelson Centre.

Intermediate grade, maximum marks

1.500.

Number of candidates, 9; passed, 5; Minna M. Etter, 762; Jessie R. Nicholson, 705; Alberta Middleton, 698; George Gore, 677; Olive A. McLeod, 696.

Junior grade, maximum marks, L.500.

Number of candidates, 13; passed, 9; Richard M. Ferguson, L100; Lillian M. Foote, 949; Ernest G. Matthew, 917; Margaret J. Gibson, 880; John A. Elliott, 864; Rheia Bennett, 355; Henry Svoboda, 521; O Jeanne Taylor, 813; Hazel McArthur, 763.

Preliminary course, Junior grade, maximum marks, 1,100.

Number of candidates, 16; passed, 14; James Nicoli, 767; Agnes Allan, 707; Frances Fletcher, 704; Charles W. Steele, 872; Roland R. Brown, 857; Dora Jordan, 857; Gordon Smith, 640; Leonard Pitts, 616; Vera MacLeod, 812; Beulah Wade, 596; Mary Rutherford, 592; Arthur H. Brett, 580; Naomi Butchart, 599; Isabelle Crooks-Montgomery, 597.

New Westminater Centre.

Junior grade, maximum marks, 1,500. Proliminary course, junior grade, maxis

Junior grade, maximum marks, 1.500. Junior grade, maximum marks, 1,500.
Number of candidates 19: passed, 12;
Manuella O. Briggs, 1,905; Katherine Jardine, 947; Nora G., Wilkie, 919; Nellie G. Harris, 995; Lydia Eakin, 896; Marion Elley, 858; Charles P. Creighton, 852; Jean Oswald, 847; Jean C. Jardine, 832; Afla A. Parrott, 807; Nora E. Dockrill, 773; Norma B. Hoy, 771.

mum marks, 1,400,

Number of candidates, 41; passed, 29;
Alice P, Bowell, 796; Hugh B, Wilson, 730;
Keith C, Maccowan, 727; Arthur R,
Creighton, 721; William H, Patterson, 703;
Christine Macdonald, 702; Mabel A, Warner, 695; Anna Laldiaw, 692; Juanelta E,
Trapp, 88; Roma E, Carnerose, 677; Catherine M, Muir, 695; Isabella Robertson, 695;
Laurence Dashwood-Jones, 646; Lilly C,
E, Mackenzie, 646; Hazel M, Smith, 643;
W, Stanley Lane, 639; Annetta E, Tretheway, 632; James A, Murphy, 809; Gestenda ay, 632; James A. Murphy, 630; Gertrude, oblisson, 628; Edith Nelson, 626; L. M.

Revelstoke Centre.

Junior grade, maximum marks, 1,500.

Number of candidates, 6; passed, 6;
Maud N. Beck, 553; Mary E. Dell, 99;
Clarbel J. I. Crawford, 942; Olive A. Bell,
582; Blanche E. Davis, 847; Edward A.

Hvatt, 843. minary course, junior grade, maxi-Preliminary course, junior grade, maximum marks, 1,00.

Number of candidates, 13; passed, 13; Charles A. Procunier, 85; Edna M. Bruce, 823; Charles W. Gordon, 812; Eric C. Coursier, 178; Kathleen S. Fraser, 759; Francis W. Daniels, 744; Eva M. Thompson, 744; Frank Tapping, 738; Elizabeth H. Hooley, 724; Ethel Blackberg, 765; Agnes Blackberg, 762; Sidney Robbins, 769; Robert G. Lawrence, 557.

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Robert G. Lawrence, 557.

Rossland Centre.

Junior grade, maximum marks, 1,500.
Number of candidates, 5; passed, 5; Georgins P. Martin, 98; Mildred M. Mc-Lean, 501; Annie M. Horwell, 524; James W. Twaddle, 509; Florence McLean, 774.

Preliminary course, junior grade, maximum, marks, 1,500.
Number of candidates, 5; passed, 5; Florence J. Fraker, 535; Ira W. Buverly,

Vancouver Centre. Intermediate grade, maximum marks,

Number of candidates, 3; passed, 1; Isabella McKay, 661.

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Junior grade, maximum marks, 1,500,

Maximum marks for applied science,
1,600.

Number of candidates, 121, passed, 32,

E. Merrill Des Brissy, 1,125; Robert M.
Wilson, 1,165; Ada I. Vermilyea, 1,057;

Olive E. Cafrus, 1,057; Roy M. Gillespie,
1,758; Frank C. Davison, 1,057; John M.

McLean, 1,013; A. Blanche Balkwill, 1,502;

Gladys E. Schwesinger, 1,008; Nam K.

Kennedy, 985; Annie Letvinoff, 983;

Charles H. McTavish, 976; Percy Chadwick, 364; Eldon D. Busby, 98; Efthel

Gladys E. Schwesinger, 1,008; Nan K. Kenhedy, 985; Ahnie Leivinoff, 985; Charles H. McTavish, 576; Persy Chadwick, 984; Eldon D. Busby, 99; Ethel J. Match, 988; John A. Carson, 946; Harold Northrop, 943; Olive E. Consins, 837; Lorne S. Coleman, 92; Grace G. M. Corbett, 923; Winnifred E. Bruce, 922; Ivy W. Jenns, 99; Grace A. Bolton, 916; Harold A. Mc-Naughton, 909; Harrjet Chaffey, 943; Ada E. Mordon, 903; Benjamin H. Howell, 941; Jennie Currie, 891; Lee Smith, 899; Stella E. Mordon, 903; Benjamin H. Howell, 941; Jennie Currie, 891; Lee Smith, 890; Stella V. Ferguson, 886; Elsa M. Wfegand, 832. Millier, P. MesBae, 830; Ellinot Log. 32, Millier, P. MesBae, 830; Ellinot Log. 32, Millier, P. MesBae, 830; Ellinot Log. 34, Norah E. Stitt, 837; Harry T. Minchin, 856; Norah E. Stitt, 837; Harry T. Minchin, 856; George W. Shier, 839; Hedley M. Smith, 852; Rona I. McRae, 847; Harry J. Crane, 843; Janet R. Drysdale, 842; Eddith C. Forreat, 842; E. Marion McAllister, 842; Constance Busby, 838; A. Howard Macaillay, 838; J. Mildred Donaldson, 836; R. Roy Back, 833; Charles A. Mordie, 82; Roy Back, 833; Charles A. Mordie, 82; Roy Back, 833; Charles A. Mordie, 82; Walter M. Anderson, 856; John R. Stewart, 856; Happles, 819, Hander, 819, 1948; Hamilton C. Hughes, 819, 1949. Walter M. Anderson, \$26; John R. Stewart, \$25 (applied science); Jean M. McEwen, \$24; Hamilton C. Hughes, \$15; Bertha C. McNeil, \$14; Paul Letyrsoff, \$13; Everett E. Snider, \$12; Stewart Lindsay, \$11; Winffred N. De Pencier, \$16; Harry J. Painter, \$86 (applied science). Bertha L. Yessant, \$86; Helen J. Whitehead, \$89; Elizabeth Ansile, \$62; John T. Mutch, \$86; Rolf S. Perry, 788; Ina Elerheller, 791; Howard A. Fremilin, 791 (applied science); Ruth Clark, 790; Grace f. Messurfer, 789; Herbert M. Droat, 783; Margaret A. Gray, 782; Beatrice M. Gavin, 789; Marfan Otten, 771; Homas A. H. Taylor, 772; Frank H. Stevens, 773; Rosa Buttweiler, 772; Edwin Templeton, 788; Edith L. Berry, 767; Sadie I. McKinnell, 765; Alice Bell, 861, 763; Swinburne, A. Kayli, 787; Affect T. G. Reld, 757; Thomas A. H. Smith, 756; Clevis, B. Morgan, 751. Laura V. Cousins, 750; Frederick W. Hot-land, 749 (applied science).

Laure Y. Cousina, 750; Frederick W. Holland, 749 (applied actence).
Preliminary course, Junior grade, maximum marks, 1,750.
Number of candidates, 142; passed, 32; Nina L. Carson, 810; Lennox A. Mills, 777.
Constance M. Hodgson, 759; Harry Bilchana, 744; James F. Cameron, 734; Jack A. Norris, 732; Samuel F. Boyle, 730, George A. Earle, 721; Jessle F. Todhunter, 720; Douglas W. Ross, 768; Murton A. Seymour, 768; Mildred L. Copeland, 700; John A. MacDonald, 693; Myrle S. Wenborn, 693; Mildred N. White, 691; Ada M. Milton, 674; Ruby L. Greeges, 669; Minnie D. Gerrard, 668; Laura M. Plin, 668; Warren, 11vingstone, 665; Robert W. Abbott, 682; Aba McI. Gordon, 662; J. W. Wray Horsman, 661; George A. Upham, 669; John C. Glass, 665; Gerald S. Ketcheson, 651; Er. Glass, e65: Gerald S. Ketcheson, 651: Er. nest A. Boyle, 650: Marjorle C. MacMillan, 647: Harold A. Eckardt, 645: Viola M lan, 64; Harold A. Eckardt, 645; Viola M. Whyte, 645; Arthur L. Wilson, 645; Thomas L. Tracy, 644; Nellie Hadfield, 643; Lucie P. Woodrow, 642; Irene F. Carruthers, 628; Irmsarde Gordon, 628; Tellison B. Oliver, 637; Edwin J. B. Tepoorten, 634; Ethel A. MacCubbin, 633; Winnifred Doherty, 629; Donald MacGillivray, 629; Donald MacGillivray, 629; D. Kenneth Macken, 628; Arthur F. Shoarman, 626; William Br. Burnside, 625; Charles & R. Wan S.T. Ethel Cavillel exc. D. Kenneth Macken, 628: Arthur E. Shearman, 626; William B. Burnside, 625; Charles W. Ryan, 621; Ethel Carlisle, 629; Charles W. Ryan, 621; Ethel Carlisle, 629; Hessie Houston, 620; Edith A. Middlemiss, 620; Ronald M. Snider, 620; Josephine I. Walter, 620; Hertram L. Stafford, 618; Annie M. McKinnon, 614; Alice Creighton, 612; John O. Gill, 612; Ida L. S. Quipp, 612; Frank Heming, 611; Ruble P. Mc-Naughton, 693; Stanley Findlay, 698; Flora I. Hoyt, 698; Harold H. Owen, 692; Edna McWhinney, 588; Elizabeth M. McDoug, all, 597; Clifford F. Risteen, 597; Dorothy J. C. Melville, 196; Florence A. Chandler, 589; Olive I. Findlay, 588; Huntly Kirkstatick, 588; Harold Crowe, 584; Doughay, 688; Dunghay, 688; Doughay, 688; Parold Crowe, 584; Doughay, 689; Charles, 689; Olive, 688; Doughay, 688; Dough patrick. 589, Harold Crowe, 584; Doughas Muir, 584; Tempess De Wolf, 589, Annie L. Paddon, 582, Arthur S. Karr, 579; Edith M. Ward, 576; Mary E. Splan, 575; David W. Peake, 568; William Petersky, 567; Lillian Ternan, 567; Katle E. Walker, 569; Lillian Ternan, 567; Katle E. Walker, 569; Lillian Ternan, 567; Edward C. McFeely, 559; Elsie Robinson, 559; Jean S. Lochead, 555; Duncan J. McDonald, 555; Sherman C. Buchanan, 554; Bertha M. Mitchell, 554; Edwin J. Smith, 554; Lily McTavish, 551; George R. Häckett, 559; Hugh M. Robertson, 550.
Advanced commercial course, maximum marks, 1400.

way 632. James A. Murphy, 539. Gestende
Robinson, 632. Edith Nelson, 635. L. M.
Lavery, 621. Hamilton E. Sclater, 665.
Vera Z. Cooper, 597. Mary Robertson, 587.
Elizabeth M. Csake 566. Francis, 1832.
St. Thure Storm, 533. Albert B. Watson,
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Columban College,
Jimior grade, maximum marks, L500.
Number of candidates, 2; passed; 6.
Mission Junction.
Preliminary course, junior grade, maximum marks, 1,500.
Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1;
Dorna L. Hungerford, 672.
Revelstoke Centre.

Junior grade, maximum marks, 1,500.
Number of candidates, 6; passed, 6;
Maud N. Beck, 583. Mary E. Ibell, 593.

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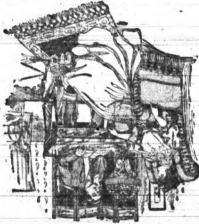
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